WS DIGEST

22 AUGUST 1971

#### nam court puts back in fight

ISE DECISION by South Vietnam's Court yesterday put Vice-President in into the running for the October ial election—only 24 hours after Duong Van Minh had withdrawn is leave President Thies development which there This development, which threw on political situation into even the onfusion, came only minutes after the standard Ellsworth Bunker left Ky's her an hour-long conference. Informed hald the Embassay was making a all bid to preserve some democratic the election.

The an earlier court decision Thieu vely eliminated Ky as a rival, But as the court allowed 39 sponsors to teir pledges of support fram Thieu ransors that he needs to qualify as an ra. He now has no legal right to with using he could still decide not to rampaign.—Derek Wilson in Saigon,

#### blow to TriStar

'S MAJOR independent airline n-bua, is likely to leave the arring TriStar airbus in the lurch. The sexpected to order up to 15 of the wer the next lew years—orders vital uccess of the project—but now in is thinking of buying a rival aircraft, not equipped with British but the Trister ke the TriStar.

inve is a severe blow to the TriStar (when it bas already been hit by the inment's refusal to exempt its Rolls-R211 engines from the new 10 per harge on imports. The surcharge a new split between Lockheed and their negotiations were a new series. their negotiations over a new con-Tuesday's deadline for a settlement to be extended. —Tony Dawe

#### tion arms haul

IEN AND two women were being stody by police last night following detectives on a house in North our of the group—all in their 20s
ed "hippie style"—were detained
night. The fifth was detained when
at the house in Amhurst Road,
vington, yesterday morning.

#### der bid charge

AR-OLD youth was remanded in t Hendon resterday charged with inted murder of three policemen is chase from a service station on a Friday night. Terence William ninee engineer, of Dryfield Road, faces three charges of attempting or PCs Maurice Martin, Roidhen and Anthony Blow at the Seratch vice Station, Mill Hill. He also charges of dangerous driving, Eight ths are due to appear at Hendon charged with possessing offensive in the same incident.

#### rian rebels hit

AND CIVILIAN militia loyal to Bolivian President Juan Torres regained control of the strategic ntre of Oruro, 145 miles south of radio station in Oruro reported. the Andean Regiment and thoumilitiamen, mostly miners armed ; and dynamite, drove or marched he night to Oruro, whose garrison Right-wing revolt against President

#### akistani defects

N'S ambassador to Iraq, Abul Fateh, into London from Baghdad on id a Press conference yesterday he ! the Bangla Desh government " it at Sheikh Mujibur Rahman being al. Fatch is the most senior dip-efect over Bangla Desh.

#### Charities at odds—page 3

ers rescued

S. Paul and Graham Bruce, aged from Hemel Rempstead, Herts, red to safety by an RAF helicopter when their inflatable rubber dinghy 600 yards out to sea off Hayling

y Smith absent
MPER Harvey Smith, whose twoesture offended Hickstead owner as Bunn last weekend, yesterday Chichester Horse Show, where nd's judges were officiating. Mr
been down to ride in several
hus on the Show Jumpers—page 11.

#### pilot accused

ESE trainee fighter pilot and his were indicted vertex were indicted yesterday on manslaughter and violation of w in the world's worst air disaster in which 162 died in a collision eir airliner and the fighter. If both face up to five years in

#### r blaze 'arson'

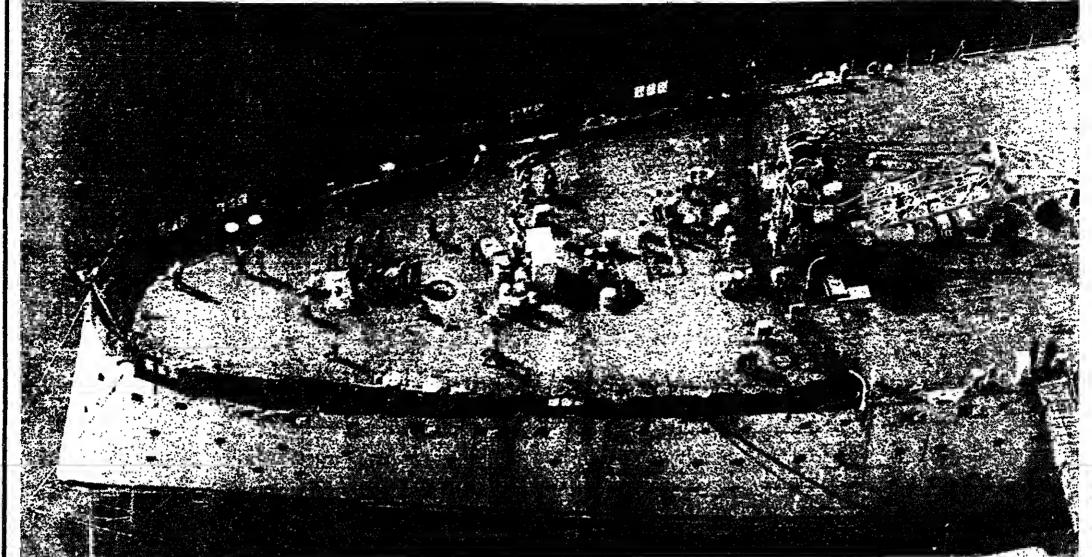
E which hadly damaged a wooden unslet Rughy League ground on being treated as an arson case, in Leeds yesterday. The club d to be negotiating to sell their r £300,000 to a development

#### uins still well

AND CHRISTOPHER Grundy, riviving quins in Bolton General te in a "fairly satisfactory" conposesman said yesterday. Their a Pauline Grundy, 23, who gave using a mild fertility drug, was

#### miers on trial

PREMIERS were among 107 rial hefore a "People's Court" in rday charged with "corrupting tical and social life." —AP



# Malta cash deal in sight

by Ivor Tilney

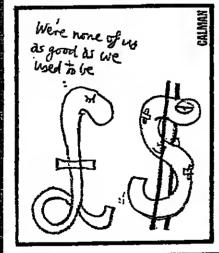
BRITAIN'S Defence Minister, Lord Carrington, is reliably reported to have "reached agreement in prin-ciple" with Premier Dom Mintoff of Malta on the payment of greater financial aid for Britain's continued use of the Mediterranean island

No official statement was issued before Lord Carrington and his delegation flew hack to London yesterday. He will report to the British Cahinet tomorrow, and Premier Mintoff will he reporting to his own Parliament. The two statesmen discussed terms at two meetings on Friday, the final session heing over dinner.

It is understood that Britain is offering considerably more than the annual rent-and-aid figure of £3,500,000 mentioned earlier. It is not known what proportion of this the countries of the Nato alliance

are prepared to contribute.

Maltese political sources consider that Mr Mintoff's apparently clumsy negotiating methods have paid dividends. Britain will keep her hase by paying a handsome rent. Nato has been sacrificed to appease Lihya, Mr Mintoff's Arah neighborr on the African mainland. The Soviet Union, despite a tempting aid offer, is now unlikely to be given any base facilities, although Soviet vessels will be carrying out repairs at the Malta drydocks.



# Catholics force inquiry into Ulster brutality

THE British Government has agreed to an independent inquiry into allegations of hrutality committed against detainees in Northern Ireland. This develop-ment, which Iollows strong Catholic representations, was announced by the Defence Ministry yesterday as menacing new pressures from the Right-wing of the Unionist Party began to complicate still further the position of the Ulster Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner.

The inquiry will "investigate the evidence relevant to the allegations made hy or on behalf of those arrested under the Special Powers Act on August 9 " about their treat-ment while in the custody of the security forces prior to either their subsequent release, the serving of a detention order or the preferring of a criminal charge'

Nothing was known in Whitehall or Belfast last night about the composition of the inquiry, or where and when it will sit, although the assumption is that London will be in control.

The only firm decision is that the inquiry will report neither to Westminster nor to Stormont, because Ministers believe that if t were answerable to either hody it would he held to have com-promised its independence. Instead the Government feels that it should report "to the general public."

The decision was immediately welcomed by Cardinal Conway, the Cathonic Primate, and by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, which demanded that detainees should be legally represented hefore it and that it should have full judicial powers to summon witnesses.

The need for an inquiry was conceded only with reluctance by Mr Faulkner's Government. During the week, constituency Unionists have fiercely criticised the Army'a

By Our Political Staff

slowness" to pue down the IRA terror campaign, and the case is again being heard for an armed militiz—on the model of the old B Specials—under Stormont control. Executive officers of the Ulster Unionist council saw Mr Faulkner last week to urge stronger policles, and there was forthright

Businessmen have supplied the main thrust of this pressure. They say their husinesses are being ruined not only hy hombings hut hy the fear which deters shoppers from travelling into towns and

Further pressure is accumulating as a result of the civil disobedience campaign heing launched by anti-Unionist groups. An Ulster Cabinet Minister complained to the Sunday Times that "Not even in the civil rights campaign was anyhody irresponsible enough to suggest this sort of action." If rents are withheld on a large scale the result will he "anarchy," according to this Minister. If rent-defaulters are evicted as an example to others, it is accepted by the Government that only the Army could prevent them returning to their homes. Among optimistic Ministers there is some hope that the new inquiry will weaken the impetus behind the

campaign It is virtually certain that the Government will lose its first and only non-Unionist Minister in the next few weeks. Mr David Bleakley, the Labour man brought in as Minister of Community Relations, can constitutionally remain in office for only six months without a Parliamentary seat. Efforts to locate a suitable Unionist seat have met with threats to run the head of the Orange Order in Belfast, the Rev

THE ULSTER ESCALATION: Pages 4 and 5

Against these developments, the slanging match between Mr Heath and Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, continues to he a fount of strength to Mr Faulkner in his dealings with the hard-liners. Yesterday, following Mr Lynch's retort to Mr Heath, in which he again condemned violence Whiteagain condemned violence, White-hall considered that a policy of "masterly silence" was now its best course. But there is no doubt that Mr Heath's original blast did more to help secure Mr Faulkner in the saddle than any political development since he took office.

Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Under Secretary of State for the Army, and former television reporter, returned to London from New York yesterday after a three day visit to explain the British Army's role in Northern Ireland on American radio and TV

He said that much IRA propaganda had heen put out in the US. "My trip was valuable in view of the allegations that violence was being committed by British troops making arrests for internment," he said. "I made it clear how utterly appalling were the activities of IRA gunmen."

 Opponents of the Ulster Government called a meeting in Monaghan in the Irish Republic, 12 miles from the Ulster horder, yesterday to draw up plans for their own Northern Ireland Parliament. The sponsors of the meeting included the chief of the Provisional IRA, Rory O'Brady, and Mr Paddy Kennedy, the Stormont MP who organised the IRA Press conference in Belfast earlier this

 Amnesty International is studying the situation in Northern Ireland since internment was introduced, and expects to receive from Ulster's Ministry of Home Affairs a list of the detainees.

Ulster detainees aboard the 'prison ship' Maidstone in Belfast. Complaints from Maidstone men will be among those investigated by the inquiry announced yesterday

#### GRAHAM GREENE'S **MEMOIRS**



Undergraduate Spy for Hire 21

#### COLOUR

WOMEN IN SEARCH OF A LOOK

could do worse than follow ST LAURENT 7 pages in colour

HE SIDE OF SHOW-JUMPING THAT DOESN'T



#### TIME FOR THE **WORLD TO GO OFF GOLD** Business News on the Crisis

GERMAINE GREER IN THE PORN \_ook!

FOOTBALL'S CRAZY WEEK

SPORTS SPECIAL THE 'GAY' CHURCH

* ******	THE PARTY SU
nday Times prices overseases this of reland	
tria A.Schill	Itely Lire50
gium; B.Fr30	Malta 2s L
ada , \$1.00	Norway N.Kr4.0
stem Prvs. \$1.25	Portunal Escl7.5
arits Psts45	Suz'u Psis4
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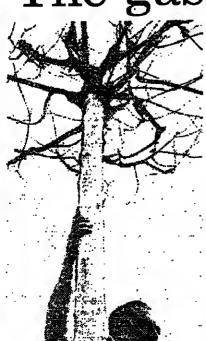
# turn ups are news

Two-piece suit in satin face venetian cloth with new wider lapels, deep side vents and permanent turn ups. Brown/Brown stripe. £44. Man's Shop Ground Floor.

Commencing Tuesday 24th August o Graham Kerr 'Golloping' Gourmet' film will be shown in our Foshion Theatre. It will depict a Galloping Gourmet Cookery demonstration and the range of Galloping Gourmet cookware. The film will be shown daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., every hour on the hour. Until September 4th.



# The gassing of Mr Helm's elms



AT LEAST a dozen trees which have died in North Wales have been killed by leaks of North Sea gas, the Gas Council admitted last week. Similar gas leaks have already killed thousands of trees in

After a detailed scientific investigation, the Gas Council says that at least 12 out of 42 dead elm and sycamore trees in Llandudno were poisoned by minor leaks from underground mains after the town's supplies changed to natural gas. And Llandudno may not be an isolated case—the Eastern Gas Board is investigating tree deaths in Cambridge and Letchworth, and the North Eastern Board has a elaim against it for the loss of rose hushes worth £250 in Bridlington.

The Gas Council is hoping that the different conditions in Britain will prevent tree deaths on the Dutch scale. In Rotterdam alone several thousand trees have died. 8,000 have had to be treated, and

By Bryan Silcock Science Correspondent

pipes. This, together with the slightly higher pressure at which natural gas is distributed, leads to increased leakage.

North Sea gas is non-toxic to humans and animals, but the gas affects trees mainly by encouraging the growth of hacteria which use up the oxygen in the soil. Trees in paved or asphalted areas are particularly vulnerable because the surfacing also cuts down the oxygen snpply to the roots. The Dutch have used ventilation channels, and have even developed a kind of artificial respiration for serious cases, in which air is piped down to the roots under pressure. Because of the hetter gas dis-

tribution network in Britain, the Gas Council hopes that the Dutch experience will not be repeated here. In some Dutch towns gas losses after conversion were as high another 10,000 are still in danger. as 40 per cent, and even after the trouble arises after conversion to natural gas because it tends to dry out the joints in existing are about 6 per cent. In Britain losses are about 3 per cent

or 4 per cent and soil conditions are usually hetter, so that trees are less vulnerable. With the Dutch experience as a

warning, gas hoards and local authorities are now on the look-out for unexplained tree deaths. Maintenance workers have been told to keep an eye open for dead trees close to gas mains, and the Department of the Environment is monitoring tree deaths to see whether there is any increase after conversion. Some gas hoards are also keeping a special watch on possible trouble spots, such as tree-lined streets in Stratford and Leamington. The Llandudno experience night

never have come to light if Mr Douglas Helm, the town's Farks Superintendent, had not asket for a check on tree deaths after hearing what had happened in Holand. Officials in Britain are only just waking up to the danger to rees from minor gas leaks and with two-thirds of the country still to be converted to North Sea gas Llandudno is unlikely to be an

# Two Blacks shake the Whites in South Africa

By Dan van der Vat, Pretoria

the end of his trip.
But for Dr Banda nothing was

be investigated conditions on the sugar plantations, Dr Banda's larger and more stately entourage moved gracefully round the Witwatersrand.

The South African Press reported the Precident's experience.

reported the President's every engagement with unbridied enthusiasm. Mr Diggs came in for a lot of sniping, particularly from the pro-Government Afrikaans Press.

The Congressman impreased hiacks here with his knowledge

and open-mindedness—and was dismissed by whites as having arrived with a totally closed mind. One white South African, who did not meet Mr Diggs, told me: "He's treating us like

TWO DISTINGUISHED hiack—to their annoyance—chopped visitors dominated the headlines and changed his programme and in every South African newspaper refused to talk to the Press until for the whole of last week and made sure that apartheld will never be quite the aame again.

made sure that apartheld will never be quite the same again.

Indeed, the simultaneous presence in South Africa of President Banda of Malawi and Mr Charles Diggs the black American Congressman and chairman of the United States Congressional Sub-committee of Africa, constitutes a unique moment in the history of a country whose affairs bave always been dominated by race.

The treatment accorded Mr Diggs and Dr Banda was markedly different. Congressman plages and accorded Mr Diggs and Dr Banda was markedly different. Congressman plages had a sown with the South Mr Diggs and Dr Banda was markedly different. Congressman plages had a sown with the South Mr Diggs and Dr Banda was markedly different. Congressman be investigated conditions on the

The treatment accorded Mr
Diggs and Dr Banda was
markedly different. Congressman
Diggs had a row with the South
African Government over his
plan, later abandoned, to go to
South West Africa in his own
time without escort, and almost
cut short his visit after only two
days. He cancelled scheduled days. He cancelled scheduled courtesy calls on various Ministera

#### Plight of the Indian

THE FIRST American, the Indian, is now the last in every measurable way. Garry Lloyd, n staff reporter recently returned from a year in the United States, reports in n survey of the plight of the American Indians in The Times tomograph



But far more important than the differencea between the two visits last week was the major point that they had in common, even though the two black politi-cians never met. Both men blew an enormous hole in apartheid because their status forced the South Africans to treat them as absolute equals, despite their black skins.

black skins.

Both men viaited the vast African township complex of Soweto, Johanneshurg, with its teeming population of 750,000 Africans. This is the area which would probably erupt first in the event of a black uprising in South Africa, as the Government is well aware.

But Mr Diggs went there and talked to an enthusiastic crowd of people with whom he openly exchanged the American Black Power salute of the clenched fist. And South African white officials stood by impassively as Dr Banda exchanged abouts of "Uhuru" (freedom), the great cry of African nationalism, with

thousands of Soweio people.

The special privileges extended for the first time in this country's history to these two foreign blacks can hardly have heen lost on the "non-white" population here. Indeed, the coloured (mixed reces) community cur-(mixed races) community, cur-rently campaigning for equal status with whites, bas already publicly protested about it.

Thus Mr Vorster bas faithfully kept his promise that any black leader visiting South Africa would be treated as an equal. He bas demonstrated by extending magnificent bospitality to Dr Banda that apartheid is not a cast-iron principle; rather it is a convenient practice which can conveniently be cast aside if there is something in it for white South Africa. South Africa.

Thus Dr Banda and Mr Diggs have underlined what a strange country South Africa is. One glance at the main beadline on the front page of the Jobanneshurg Band Daily Mail last Friday have the curiosity. serves to emphasise the curiositities of apartheid.

The much-respected editor of that newspaper decided the most important event of the day was the fact that "Mr Vorster dines with S.A. Blacks." The article beneath described the multi-racial atate banquet thrown by Dr Banda, to which he had invited several South African black leaders. The point of the story was that this was apparently the first time on record in Mr Vorster's career that he had dined at the same table as a hlack at the same table as a black South African.

The Portuguese news agency ANI reported yesterday that Dr Banda will visit Mozambique next

As BEA Cargo flies.

# Shadow of the CIA in helicopter jail-break

By Ellsworth Jones, Los Angeles

It was at dusk on Wednesday that a Bell four-seater helicopter landed near a jail dormitory in Mexico City. Prison guards did nothing but respectfully present arms, hecause the belicopter was painted in the blue and white colours of the Mexican Attorney-General's office.

There were only four guards on duty as the escape had been carefully timed for a moment when more than 100 other guards. when more than 100 other guards were watching a detective film in the prison cinema. While the duty guards were going through the correct ceremonials, say the Mexican authorities, Joe David Kaplan, a 41 year old New Yorker and his Venezuelan cellmate, Carlo Contreras, slipped into the helicopter and were lifted off.

The two men were then flown The two men were then flown to a small fishing village 300 miles north-east of Mexico City. There the rented helicopter was abandoned, and the pair split up. Police say that Contreras was taken by light aircraft to Guatemala, while Kaplan was flown to Sausalito, a small town across the bay from San Francisco.

Cootreras was serving a nine-

A CONVICTED MURDERER husinessman, Luis Vidal, was with the CIA is being bunted hy police after being sprung from a Mexican jail with the coolness, timing and financial backing of a James Bond novel.

It was at dusk on Wednesday

Guatemala leaving beninu a decoy corpse.

Mr Velasquez said that Vidal had been involved in supplying arms to revolutionaries who were forming units known as the "Caribbean Legion" to overthrow "dictatorships" in the area. But hecause of CIA intervention—with the help of Kaplan—the deal fell through, and Vidal disappeared with the money for

Kaplan comes from an ex-tremely wealthy New York family, one of whose lawyers is family, one of whose lawyers as a famous San Francisco attorney. Meivin Belli. Mr. Belli described Vidal as "a double agent who was done away with," and added that Kapian had been "cut loose"

after the murder charge. Kaplan is also the nephew of M. Kaplan, founder of the J. M. Kaplan Fund-a tax-exempt charity which was described in testimony before a Congressional sub-committee in 1964 as "a financial cover for the disburse-ment of CIA funds."

the arms.

Mr Velasquez now says:

"Kaplan was without doubt a member of the CIA, and only the CIA could have freed him."

ment of CIA funds."

The FBI say only that they are "aware of the case." As for the CIA, they said in Washington:

"We never comment on any published reports."



# Ministers told to commu for party conference

By James Margach, Political Correspondent

CABINET MINISTERS will be Cabinet colleagues, is designed asked by their security advisers to limit the numbers of leading ministers staying overnight in the same hotel, and thus ease the job Sausalito, a small town across the bay from San Francisco.

Cootreras was serving a nine-year sentence for fraud, but Kaplan was the big fish. He was jailed for 30 years on a murder charge in 1961, after an American

of the security service.

Security bas always been a problem at big party conferences: at Brighton the Prime Minister and his senior Ministers will occupy the front two rows on the platform for most of the conference's four days, confronted by an audience of more than 5,000. But the challenge facing the security men this year is much more serious because of the bomh attacks on the homes of two Cabinet Ministers - Mr Robert Carr and Mr John Davics—and recent threats by the 1RA to extend their terrorist attacks to

While individual Ministers can be safeguarded by the regular plain-clothes men allocated to their protection, the problems involved when more than 50 Ministers are in effect on show debate on the Comm

at a public meeting, rai The security plans to ference are, of course, it is clear that ther police checks on all v hotels where the Mio are unable to commu staying. One proposal he considered at talk hall security men will to the latest possible distribution of idea admission tickets to delegates. It is hoped

special markings which he identified by police an added complicatio year's conference is exceptionally large r requests for tickets l from overseas visitor anxious to be admirt

will lessen the risks of Official party cards

#### Army must stay o the Jordan—Dayai

By Eric Marsden, Jerusalem

ANY PEACE settlement between and that feeding and Israel and Jordan must leave the youngsters for a gener Israeli army on the banks of the

Israeli army on the banks of the Jordan river, and allow Israel to settle Jews throughout the occupied West Bank territories, General Mosbe Dayan said yesterday.

The Israeli Defence Minister was thinking aloud, for the second time in three days, about the future of the occupied territories. His statement on Threstories, His statement on Threstory that Israel should regard itself as the permanent governity any hope of jobst currents. Israel has been a development of all the territories, and hardly now talking of giving tracks of the West B. Gaza Strip. Lest example, the Jewis amounced plans for settlements in the Gold which were taken from it was forecast that the itself as the permanent govern- it was forecast that the ment there has caused an uproar of the Heights would !
in Jerusalem. The Prime Mini. 15.000 and 20,000 "wi ster, Mrs Golda Meir, has com-plained that she was not con-

sulted about the speech. In his speech yesterday.
General Dayan denied that he was proposing annexation of the occupied territories. Nevertheless, developments both in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank have in practice tightened Israel's grip on the land she acquired after the Six-Day War in 1967.

Last week the mayors of 24 West Bank taying degiced the West Bank towns decided to try to set up a 100-member parlia-ment, to seek partial autonomy and end the military occupation. Israel will obviously insist on

Israel will obviously insist on retaining control of security. The word everyone is studiously avoiding using is "puppet."

In the Gaza Strip, there is powerful pressure from the Israelis to take over from the United Nations administration of the refugees who make up 300,000 of the Strip's population of 400,000. The Israelis allege that the UN administration has allowed corruption to flourish, as pawns in Arab powers.

out any hope of job:

Next month a 25 Jewish estate is to settlements are also at Sharm el Sheikh at ern tip of Sinai, an-beyond the Gaza Strij The Israells are withat this polley will can the Arab world: coming United Natio assembly. It is fe plans for even

#### Jail threat to polluter

By Antony Terry, Bonn

THE frightening sprcad of dozen public prosect environmental pollution in West been investigating the Germany bas spurred the Bonn Government into action. It is submitting to Parliament an "anti-pollution charter" backed by penalties of up to 10 years' imprisonment and fines of £12,000.

The new law will cover all sorts of nuisances, ranging upwards from smoky chimneys and noisy lawnmowers. But the main target is industrial pollution.
Public opinion has been roused by the discovery that thousands of tons of chemical waste, mainly cyanide and arsenic solutions from steel plants and other factories, have been dumped on rubbish time by discovered.

Bochum; now there is check of the country Large quantities waste have been dist a refuse tip at Kue Cologne. Checks on supply in the area st it contained nine time missible amount of an At Bochum munic dozers this week dreds drums containing cys
a local tip, only to dis
a further 2,000 tons
submerged under tone factories, have been dumped on rubbish tips by disposal firms that were supposed to have chemically neutralised it.

Twenty detectives and half a cipal refuse. It is on the tip lies in a chalk that the cyanide leaful the rusting drums entered the water supposed.

of alleged poison dum

# Tories take poll gamb

THE TORIES are shout to take a hig gamble on the timing of the crucial Maccle-field by-election, writes James Margach. Confident THE TORIES are shout to take a hig gamble on the timing of the crucial Macclesfield by-election, writes James Margach. Confident that public opinion is swinging more favourably for Mr Heath's Government, they will choose a polling day in September, before the party conferences, instead of waiting until the end of October. After the Bromsgrove disaster in May, when a 10.874 majority disappeared in a 10.1 per cent swing and the "safe" seat was lost to Labour, Conservative business managers had decided to delay polling at Macclesfield for as long as possible. Their majority is 10.452, and this would disappear in a Labour swing of disappear in a Lahour swing of

9.5 per cent. organised by In the borough elections in campaign. May, Labour had six gains in majority ag hacclesfield. But Tory leaders two to one.

secn as a guide to public on the Common Manitorial Jeuda, the Labidate, will fight an Ecampaign. Mr Nicholston, the Tory standard a long record as an keteer, but after bis candidate he confessed open to persuasion. Nearly 23,000 of March 2000. 73.000 voters took recent referendum on organised by the Keep campaign. The rel majority against entit

and more traditionally
Bromsgrove.
The hy-election rest

We have more freighter services Straight to the principal cities of flying to more points in Europe than Europe and straight back again. No messing around with any other airline. Our cargo handling centre is right transhipments en route. So there's no

time lost (sometimes days) in transit. It's just one big advantage of being the only freight airline in Europe specialising on Europe.

But there are other benefits, whether you use an agent or not. in the middle of things at Heathrow the gateway to Europe.

We give the best service to agents -anywhere. And so we should. We're the agents' best friends.

With that kind of service from

BEA, there's nothing much to be gained from using anyone else.

But there's plenty to be lost. Time. And time again: *3ef* cargo

As the crow flies.

# rport noise report ears out of date'

eport on aircraft noise eathrow, which was last week after taking to produce, is already it was claimed yes. The report has been y public bodies, disresearchers, and even by the Government which commissioned

the country's leadment group, the Com-Environmental Concalled for a new suresent an accurate and picture of the noise ound the airport. The which represents pore of major amenity uestioned several of conclusions and said luation had changed since 1967 when the

carried out. ey, commissioned by Joard of Trade, was Market Investigations andon. Their report t people living around vere getting used to ise, as the level of had not increased vious survey in 1961. John Connell, chair-Noise Abatement By Tony Dawe

has doubled, and the number of infringements of the noise regulations bas trobled by day and gone up four and a balf times at night

"And the survey made no attempt to discover the most serious effects of noise — absenteeism and ill-health — which certainly exist around Heathrow." He described the survey as a saga of bureaucratic incompet-

Market Investigations interviewed 4,700 people living around Heathrow during two weeks in September 1967. The analysis of the results, bowever, became so complicated that even a com-puter could not sort them out. A major shake up in the company. did not help, and checking everything with the Government's Social Survey division slowed things up even further.

Things finally ground to a halt when the report reached the Department of Trade and Industry. The department was unhappy about the way in which some of the final results were produced, and wanted to write a new report of its over new report of its own. As the discussions dragged on an official d yesterday: "Since of the Social Survey division the number of flights said: "We wondered whether it

was ever going to see the light

One reputable research company said yesterday that the results should have been completed in six months. Allowing further three months for Minis-

a further three months for Ministry comment and publication, the survey should have been published by June 1968 instead of last week.

Even Mr Justice Roskill was unable to speed up the operation. He requested the information to help bis deliberations with the comment of the survey help his deliherations over the siting of London's third airport, and complained sourly when It never arrived. The fact that it was not made available under-lines the Department of Trade'a lack of faith in the report.

The survey contained criticisms of the way of draw-lng up contours of noise annoy-

lng up contours of noise annoyance around airports, but could
not suggest anything better.

It expressed surprise that
people living 10 to 15 miles to
the east and west of Heathrow
complained more about noise than
people living less than 10 miles
north and south of the airport—
apparently forgetting that those
to the east and west were directly
under the flight paths. And finunder the flight paths. And fin-ally it took no account of the number of people so appalled by the noise that they bad moved

#### ttle looms over In a word, rail axe dilemma

By Sunday Times Reporters

RNMENT is facing over the threat to the Ashfordure to soften its hastings line.

The Stratford problem is typiunprofitable railway cal. It is one of 14 routes in the rvative backbenchers, local authorities and oups are preparing unst a policy which se even more closures eeching age of the

: has been provoked rnment's decision to h Rail pay its way.
s to withdraw subinprofitable lines. The ... the subsidy axe at the year, the rest

t to these lines, which inter-city routes as nmuter and country n addition to the Govare scheduled to dis-

or more to compen-of subsidies—if they comply with the s plea for a five per

n price rises. ocal authorities, pres-and British Rail, are fight the subsidy ould mean even more n under Beeching in

in the struggle were Jovernment axes any o the Midlands there ts against a Ministry lose the Birmingham-ne: In Wales a conmmittee came out closure of the Cam-ine; and is the South-

cal. It is one of 14 routes in the Birmingham area receiving a Government subsidy—in this case £61,000—due to end on December

These other Midland passenger services mentioned include Birmservices mentioned include Birmingham to Derby, Wolverhampton High Level, Walsall (two routes), Redditch. Stafford, Lichfield, Leicester, Kidderminster, Worcester, and Leamington Spa.

Strong local opposition has been promised in Stratford; and consultative committee has condemned the Cambrian closure; and Kentish campaigners are taking their fight to Whitehall later this month.

Local authorities have called a one-day conference in October to discuss rail service closures. l collarations on rail one-day conference in October l Loudon. Subsidies to discuss rail service closures. And rural bus service operators are worried, too.

are scheduled to dis-1973.
Rail chiefs cannot solution they pre-London commuters cear—raising fares by or more to compen-

We bave been very badly hit in rural areas where we have had to take off more than 100 unprofitable services. Another 200 services may he axed. We a asking for subsidies for them.

"We cannot continue to run unremunerative services and stay in business."

in the struggle were last week—even overnment axes any British Rail about the whole thorny question of finance.

£25,000 winner

The weekly £25,000 Premium e; and is the South-groups prepared to li later this month winner lives in Kent.

# a chocolate

Sunday Times Reporter

MOST cake coverings described by the makers as "chocolate" are not made with real choco-late, according to public analysts. But two years of talks with trade associations representing cake, biscuit, and ice-cream manufac-turers over a new wording for turers over a new wording for products using chocolate-flavoured substitutes have not resulted in any agreement.

Real chocolate is made from cocoa beans. Modified chocolate, known in the trade as "bakers' chocolate," is a cheaper substitute made from a combination of cocoa heans and hardened vegetable oils. This gives a chocolate flavour to cake coverings and to other flour confectionery.

But in talks with the technical committee of the Local Authorities Joint Advisory Committee on Food Standards—who include analysts expert in the examination of food and drugs—trade interests have stood firm. They chain that the checolete substitute of the chain that th claim that the chocolate substi-tute has been used for 50 years

Mr Frank Shenton, Durham County Analyst and a representative of the Association of Public Analysts on the technical com-mittee says: "The housewife is misled. There is no way for her to know what goods use substi-tute chocolate." Cakes are exempt from food labelling requirements, and the sbopper is normally un-able to tell from the small print wbether or not substitute chocolate is heing used.

Mr Shenton adds: "Manufac-turers of margarine wanted to describe it as butter 80 years ago. If this bad been allowed bouse-wives today would he misled about these two totally different

Individual manufacturers were not available for comment yester-day. But the debate will con-tinue at the next meeting between the technical committee and the trade on October 1.



A very superior sort of kite flying: to have developed cancer of the vagina. It was found that in all 14 cases the mothers bad been treated with stilboestrol tablets for threatened miscarriage. The man in tractor pulls man in parachute over Scottish hill. Official name of the game—parasailing

# Three charities split over aid to Bengal

and estimated two million people face starvation following five months of civil war.

War on Want, Oxfam and Christian Aid are split on whether to distribute relief under the control of the Pakistan army. which has been trying to impose its will on the region (officially East Pakistan) since it moved in to suppress the independence movement in March.

The question is wbether the The question is wbether the Pakistan army will merely use British aid to suit its own purpose. Donald Chesworth, chairman of War on Want, says: "Personally, I am against relief organisations going in to work under the army. I do not contemplate War on Want working under the army's auspices."

War on Want's attitude is influenced by reports by its representations.

war on want's attitude is influenced by reports by its representative in East Bengal, lain Macdonald. Last April be said: "The army will have to use bunger as a deliberate weapon against the bulk of the people. 

tween a sex hormone used to fatten cattle and cancer in children.

The bormone, stilboestrol, has been used in Britain on a small scale for some time to fatten veal and some poultry and has been passed as safe under the voluntary veterinary products safety precautions scheme. But a Ministry snokesman emphasised

stry spokesman emphasised yesterday that if necessary, new

The New England Journal of Medicine published a report last week linking sex hormone treatment of mothers during preg-

nancy with a rare type of tumour developing in their daughters many years later.

At least 14 teenaged girls in the United States are now known

bormone bas not been used for possible miscarriages for some years and the method was never

Cancer cases raise

By a Medical Correspondent

in cattle.

the bormone.

fears over meat

THREE of Britain's higgest relief charities are at odds about how to send aid to East Bengal, where and estimated two militon people face starvation following five months of civil war.

12 million by the end of the year.

13 million by the end of the year.

14 million by the end of the year.

of the border.
The third charity, Oxfam, follows a middle course. Kenneth Tout, its spokesman, says: "We are working under the protection and supervision of the United Nations in collaboration with the Pakistan civil authorities. If it became the only practical way of carrying out our relief programme, then we would be prepared to work in co-operation

with the army."

The divided charities are meant to be working together as a consortium. They combined their aid programme in the area after last year's devastating cyclone which killed 500,000 people and left a further 1,500,000 dependent on relief.

relief.
Together the three charities bave about £350,000 left of money raised for cyclone relief. For five months, because of the civil war, no charity has been able to operate effectively inside East

The consortium has managed

Any aid, therefore, which enters the country under the terms of the Army Government will be used to support that policy. . . . "It is logical for the army to ensure that only areas over which they have complete and totally accepted control will be assured of a satisfactory food supply in a country wide food sbortage situation." War on Want therefore believes that aid administered under the supervision of the army amounts to support for the Pakistan cause in the civil war,."

Christian Aid disagrees. Its spokesman, Don Thomson, says: "We are prepared to work under the control of the army. It is inevitable. Even if the army does take some of the food, it may mean that they seize fewer crops in the area."

Christian Aid bas £260,000 earmarked for food relief inside East Bengal. It believes that the flow of refugees into Irddia may reach

Bengal.

The consortium has managed to get under way at last with a farm programme near Chittagong with 38 tractors and eight engineers operating under the supervision of the Food and Agriculture Organisation.

But on the desperate question of immediate famine aid, the present split threatens to destroy the considerable organisational and bargaining advantages of a consortium effort.

For the present it looks as if most aid for the tragic East Bengalis will go to those who have fied into India. There has been little response to UN Secretary General U Thant'a world appeal on June 16 for more than £11 million for initial relief supplies for East Bengal itself. The latest report is that only £910,000 bas been received. Christian Aid describes the response as "lamentable"; it alone has offered £100,000 towards the UN relief effort.

The hormone has been fed to threequarters of all cattle slaughtered in the United States and although analyses usually fail to reveal it in the carcases. Dr

Folkman believes the methods used may not detect minute amounts. Sweden bas already

banned the use of the hormone

These minute amounts might be sufficient to start the cancer

process in the embryo once the

stilboestrol had crossed from the mother's bloodstream. Animal

experiments, added Dr Folkman, showed the embryo to be 4,000 times as sensitive as the adult to

of Agriculture yesterday were unable to give accurate estimates

of the extent of the hormone's use in Britain but pointed out it was used far less than in the US. It is almost exclusively kept for

Vets contacted by the Ministry

# Mr Kelly: hopeful Kelly to meet UCS

men again tomorrow

THE SCOTS industrialist, Mr. Archihald Kelly, will have further talks in Glasgow tomorrow with Mr. Robert Smith, liquidator of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders and with the UCS shop stewards, writes our Labour Corresponder. Correspondent.

Mr Kelly, who owns yards in Dublin, Ardrossan and Greenock, has sbown interest in buying all four yards in the UCS group.

Three of the stewards flew to Islay on Friday to nieet him. Yesterday, be said: "These talks have been excellent. The shop stewards atrike me as responsible and genuinely interested in the survival of the yards." But he made it clear be would not save UCS at any price. "If my financial adviser tells me it is not a mathematical adviser tells me it is not a mathematical adviser. worthwhile proposition, I will say forget about it." he said.

After returning to Glasgow, Mr James Reid, spokesman for the shop stewards, said: "We are very interested in Kelly's ideas. The Government must back this modernisation plan." The question of redundancies was discussed though no guarantee was given by Mr Kelly.

It was revealed yesterday that the inquiry into the UCS crisis sponsored by the Scottish TUC will sit for nine days in Septemher and October. The inquiry will he chaired by Professor Raymond Illsley, Professor of Sections at Abardeen who will Sociology at Aberdeen, who will be assisted by two assessors, Mr Frank Cousins, the former trade unionist and Labour Minister, and Mr George Perry, ex-Labour MP.

#### London evidence in Dean's trial MINISTRY of Agriculture scientists are to examine American evidence of a possible link hetween a sex hormone used to fatten cattle and cancer in children. The hormone stillnesstrol has the report Dr Judah Folkman points to the "more worrysome" stilbnesstrol residue in meat.

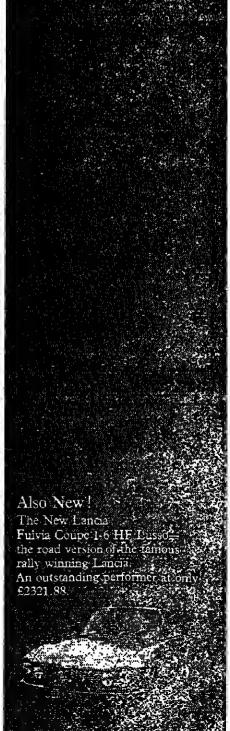
Defence and prosecuting counsel in the trial of the Dean of Johanneshurg, the Very Rev. Gonville firench-Beytagh, are expected to arrive in London this week to take evidence from three key witnesses, writes Dan van der Vat.

One witness to 25%

One witness is Miss Allison Norman, 37, a London psychiatrie social worker, who refused to travel to South Africa for fear of being arrested. The defence concedes that she supplied the Dean with about £20,000 to help African political prisoners and their families, but denies that the money came from Defence and Aid, a London-hased organisation hanned in South Africa.

Evidence will also be taken from the Rev. Tom Gibson, an Anglican parson, of Rowde, near Devizes, Wiltshire, and his wife, Gloria. The Dean is said to have stayed with them on a trip to England last year. The trial is expected to continue briefly this week before adjourning, pending week before adjourning, pending the completion of the Commis-





**e** 263

Drawings and text by Paul Trevillion

9 264

# Hillman Street: the birth of a ghetto



Between moves in Hillman Street

HILLMAN STREET is a double row of terrace houses climbing a gentle hill above the York Dock in West Belfast. The houses are tiny brick boxes, each with a privy and wash-bouse in the walled back yard.

There are no baths, nor room

to instal baths in these bouses, but the people of Hillman Street call them "wee palaces." Doorsteps are scrubbed, pavements washed down with bucket and mop, and, through the lace curtains, one can see china dogs, bowle of way fruit bowls of wax fruit.

Hillman Street, by current Belfast standards, has been relatively undisturbed by recent events. But some bouses bave, it seems, been deliberately wrecked: doors banging loose, fireplaces wrenched out, banisters smashed to stumps. And in many cases, houses have new occupants. I bave now traced through 16

case histories where houses bave changed bands suddenly in the past ten days—some of them two or three times—or have been abandoned altogether. In other houses, squatters are busy with-out curtains, carpets or crockery, and many others are, optimistic-ally, up for sale.

When I first saw Hillman

Street it was just a way of getting to the gun battle which was going on in the New Lodge Road, 100 yards west, on the night of August 9-10. To the east, the last Catholic bouse in Duncairn Gardens was blazing; in New Lodge Road soldiers were trying to break through barri-cades made of lamp posts bent down to street level. Nail bombs were exploding, amid bursts of

sutomatic fire,
In all this, Hillman Street
seemed deserted, unremarkable,
Only an expert would notice that
the wall of the Macrory
Memorial Presbyterian Church bears none of the slogans which plaster walls in most of working-class Belfast—like NO TEA FOR SCOTTISH MURDERERS, or its Protestant equivalent.

The absence of propaganda in-dicates that Hillman Street is "mixed," and this is confirmed by the fact that about half the houses have wrought-iron sockets on their top storeys. These are for flags and are very rare on Catholic houses: while a Protestant likes to see the Union Jack or the Red Hand of Ulster waving solidly outside, a Catholic is more likely to hoist the Irish tricolour through the front window on the spur of the moment rebellions.

But there were no flags out only one or two RUC policemen

While people passed bedding in and out of front doors, trucks and vans cruised the street looking for newly empty bouses. Meanwhile, a section of the Duke of Weilington's Regiment patrolled the streets, arbitrating disputes and occasionally lending a

putes and occasionally lending a hand with a piece of furniture. The soldiers' presence was sup-posed to prevent intimidation by terrorists and to dissuade house-bolders from panic moves. Cer-tainly they displayed firepower to outgun any terrorist: they were in Land-Rovers with metal screens and spotlights, plus a Saracen armoured vehicle mounting a heavy machine gun. Soldiers were carrying FN rifles, pistols, night-sticks, and rubber bullet

But despite this protective might, the exodus and inflow went on. Generally, Protestants were leaving and Catholics arriving, but there seemed to be little or no religious bitterness in Hillman Street itself. I was told that there bad never been any trouble

#### HILLMAN ST. 15

in the 20 years since the street ceased to be all-Protestant. The local bar, the Spamount Lounge, Is nicknamed "The Border Bar": Catholic and Protestant working men often drink together there. Indeed, I saw tearful farewells

as families helped people of the opposite religion to pack up. At 241, I saw Catholic neighbours helping to load a rolled-up Union Jack and a Red Hand flag. The only personal bitteroess I could find was the case of a Protestant who said she was leaving widow who said she was leaving because of "slurs" from her Catholic nelghbours. A young man at the same bouse said: "Sooner or later we are going to get burnt, so we might as well et out while we can."
When I put it to him that the

Army's firepower could surely protect them, I got the weary answer: "What bappens to us when they leave?

HILLMAN STREET, quiet as it is, lies between the solid Catholic New Lodge Estate and Protestant "Tiger Bay." New Lodge Estate is the barony of Billy Kelly, one of the three Provisional IRA. "battalion commanders" in Belfast, and a man who carries weight in the sbaky Provisional

van; others were coming (and ing to join Kelly's "battalion" going) in milk vans, butcher's not so much because they burn to so much because they burn to building contractor's truck.

boof of imperialism, but because not so much because they burn to liberate this ground from the boof of imperialism, but because they fear an invasion of Protes tant rioters from "Tiger Bay," which is what people call the York Road area, running down to

This is separated from New Lodge only by the eroding bar-rier of Hillman Street: it is a-flutter with Union Jacks and Red Hands, bright with wall portraits of Carson and King Billy. Tiger Bay has an organised Protestant Defence Association, as well as ex-B Special gun clubs, Orange Lodges and ex-Service groups. But the sharp edge of the power structure is a street gang called the Tiger Bay Boys.

Protestant Belfast has a whole spectrum of semi-organised groups of young toughs, some built around pipe-and-drum bands like the Shankill Road Young Conquerors some geographical like the Tiger Bay Boys, some of obscure origin, like the Tartans, whose slogan TARTAN ROLES can be seen on walls all over the city. (Such gangs seem rarer on the Catholic side, perhaps he-cause of the IRA groups).

The Catholics devoutly believe that the Ulster Volunteer Force is an organised Protestant de-fensive/terrorist structure, mir-roring Kelly's IRA force. Per-sonally, I doubt the UFV approaches even the IRA's tenuous structure.

The peasant guerrilla is part of the tribal mythology of Catholic Ireland, but Protestant guerrillas are rare. One that I have traced, the Presbyterian guerrillas of 18th-century Armagh (they called themselves The Peep O'Day Boys) seem to have heen more concerned to fight their Anglican landlords than their Catholic nelghbours. Since the Ulster Presbyterians crossed over to support the Ulster ruling class and become Orangemen, it seems to me that Ulster Protestants will fight, if they bave to, in defence of established order, and wearing uniforms, even if they have to make their own.

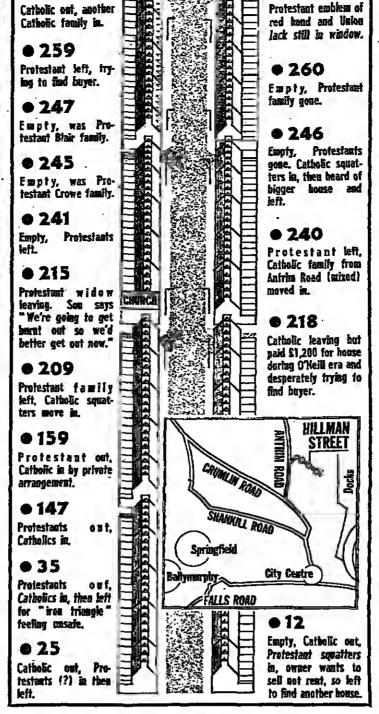
But even if the UVF does not exist, the street gangs do, and I have seen them kicking in Catbolic windows. Catholics arriving in Hillman Street believe that a Tiger Bay Chief banged a door with a Sten gun and warned them to "get out." True or not, such reports have a powerful effect on both sides.

Mixed areas make buffer zones, only one or two RUC policemen crouching in doorways.

But the next day, people were moving in and out of Hillman Street with dizzying speed. No pattern was immediately visible in the game of musical chairs.

Weight in the sbaky Provisional command structure.

The fighting nearby began when troops arrived to intern Kelly and some of his colleagues —only to discover, after breaking through, that the wanted men were not at bome. Now, I am one family arrived in a furniture told, New Lodge people are flockinhibiting confrontation: the wild



The official view is that IRA gunmen are the intimidators. One Protestant claims to have been threatened by a gunman at the back door while an armoured car stood at the front. An old lady says her neighbour heaved a brick through her window with the sbout: "Next time this will be a bomb."

Questioned, the neighbours refer one to other neighbours... I saw two possible "Intimidators" at work: small boys throw-

#### HILLMAN ST. 15 ing him we were genuine repor-

ters, trying to get some objective reality into the situation. Then why, he asked, were we going up and down warning people they would be bombed in burut unless they got nut? An old lady bad specifically identified the as intimidators.

fied us as intimidators. The corporal agreed that the presence of an Englishman and an Australian in either the IRA or the UPV would be an improb-able twist to the situation. Still, he insisted that we confront the

rumour, but uncertain of its content. Then a corporal, gun in hand, came up to us, asking in some agitation to see our Press cards. "You'll have to burn me out of bere." We made an unconvincing excuse, and left.

lady-whereupon she agreed she

ing stones. Some of the empty houses have certainly beed damaged by someone: the Army concede they have to rip out fireplaces and floorboards to search for arms, but they deny any systematic vandalism. What about the Army them-

selves being, unconsciously, the real intimidators, with their massive display of weaponry? One excited woman claimed that the Army bad ordered a Catholic family art of the No. 40 Leberted. family out of No. 40. I cbecked; a corporal bad tried to persuade ome squatters to return to Antrim Road; another mixed area, but had finally advised them to stay put for the time being.

The main intimidator is the

lawless and unjust atmosphere of modern Ireland itself. If people have no confidence that authority can protect them, the dynamics of the ghetio take over. The army is seen, not as protec-

# Anatomy of a killing

A LONG BLOODSTAIN and a make-shift shrine mark the spot where Eamon McDivitt, a 28 year-old deaf mute, had his face blown awey by an Army marksman during a riot in Strabane last Wednesday. In the gutter there are still fragments of bone and shattered teath

and shattered teeth. and shattered teeth.

McDivitt's death would, by the very nature of the victim, have been considered out of the ordinary, even in the extraordinary conditions of Ulster today. But the Army's actions following the shooting bave raised it into one of the most serious tests of the Army's creditability since it moved into Ulster. moved into Ulster.

After several days of intensive interviews and investigations in Strabane it is impossible to avoid concluding that the Army's flat assertion that McDivitt was a gunnan killed in the act of firing at troops is, to say the least, an unhappy mistake.

The Army's decision to alter significantly its first official statement on the incident does nothing to reassure observers that the events did, in fact, take place as it claims.

It is important to get some grasp of the sequence of events leading up to the killing. Shortly leading up to the killing. Shortly before 6pm, a protest meeting addressed by Bernadette Devlin broke up in front of the Strabane Town Hall. It is genarally agreed that stone-throwing—aimed initially at the police—started almost immediately. Two troops of 45 Royal Marine Commando were called forward and the stores, about 100 teenage youths rioters—about 100 teenage youths
—were warned that "offensive
actions" would be taken unless they dispersed.

When the rioters did not move a volley of rubber bullets was fired, followed by CS gas. It was at this stage, according to Lt Col Roger Ephraums, Commanding Officer of the marksmen, that the "gunman"—McDivitt—was first

MR JIM NORRY, whose bouse is directly on the road taken by the rioters flowing back as troops advanced, says he beard two marksmen shout. "The one in red has a gun." McDlvitt was wearing a bright red T-shirt.

wearing a bright red T-shirt.

Mr Norry claims that McDivitt was not holding a gun but a rubber hullet, which he had picked up in front of Norry's bouse. He and other eye-witnesses agree that McDivitt was "prancing about" at the front of the mob, brandishing the bullet and occasionally pointing it, pistol fashion, at the troops. It was, at that time, still broad daylight, though the CS gas and smoke from a burning gas and smoke from a burning car could have obscured vision. cess by Involving the observer himself in what he is supposed to be impartially observing the situation. Irish imagination completes the process by Involving the observer himself in what he is supposed to be impartially observing the car could bave obscured vision. McDivitt was well-known to most people in Strabane, a small town of about 10,000 people, 14 miles from Derry. Deaf and divinity observing the car could bave obscured vision. Moving along Hillman Street with a colleague, John Barry, I was aware of a tidal wave of rumour, but uncertain of its content. Then a corporal gun in the street was aware of a corporal gun in the street was aware of a tidal wave of rumour, but uncertain of its content. Then a corporal gun in the street was widely known as "the wee dumby." He was, by all accounts, a pleasant outgoing fellow, but, in the oplnion of Father Walter Carolan curate of Strabane church, he was cer-tainly a little retarded mentally. Mrs Mary McCory, mother of a young deaf mute whom McDivitt

really aware of the dangerous situation in which be found him-

As the troops advanced aloog Meetinghouse Street, McDivitt turoed into Fountain Street. At the second house, Mrs. Lily Tobin had just come out with vinegar-soaked cloths for anyone suffering from the case.

"He showed me his rubber bullet and I said 'Give it to me.'
He threw it to me and ran off up the bill."

"Me Mary Tobin, another Mrs Mary Tobin, another neighbour confirms this, and other neighbours like Mrs Sare Divine insist that McDivitt was empty-banded after handing over

empty-banded after handing over the bullet.

As McDivitt went up Fountain Street, the first soldiers rounded the corner. There is strong evidence to suggest that they were understandably edgy. Two men, Mr Seamus McCorley and Mr George Doherty, say they heard—from a window directly behind the troops—several soldiers shout something like "Watch out for the red one." The two men say they beard a

"Watch out for the red one."
The two men say they beard a
Sergeant shout, "Shoot a bastard,
that will finish it." I can't get a
clear shot, one of the marksmen
is said to have replied. Mrs
Mary Diver, returning from the
Devlin meeting, says she heard
something similar. "One young
soldier said: 'What shall I do if
somebody shoots?' The Sergeant
said: "You've got a gun—use
it."

At the coroer of the street, a youth was stopped and "frisked" against the wall Witnesses say that McDivitt—by now about 60 yards away—saw them and began imitating the search, patting his body. Mr Norry then beard a soldier call for two marksmen and order them to get a move on. Mrs Lily Tobin reversible heard a soldier say: says she heard a soldier say: "Get that bastard in the red fumper." She immediately shouted: "For God's sake don't,

be is deaf and dumb and can't bear you." She was told, she said, to "— off inside." A crucial part of the Army s first statement, issued late on Wednesday night from head-quarters in Belfast, was its claim that McDivltt bad heen told "in the normal army manner" hring the alleged pistol forward. He was shot, the Army has said after he falled to do so.

This version of events was vigorously challenged by eye-witnesses who talked to journulists immediately after shooting. Mr McCorley, watching from his window behind 'he marksmen, insisted that there was no warning from the soldiers.
"He simply shot." Others on the scene at the time also say there was no formal warning.

When the marksman firedsight-all the civillan witnesses agree that McDlvltt was about 60 yards away, crouching behind a low privet hedge in the garden of Mrs Brigid O'Nell.

Witnesses saw McDivitt jerk upwards, arms outflying, and fall with his head on the kerb and his feet still behind the hedge. He was killed almost instantly. used to visit, agrees with this "I ran out as soon as I heard the statement. It is therefore, possible that McDivitt was never him lying by my gate with his

feet on the path (scarched his pocker nothing. Another se garden and the hedge nothing. The poor o

The Army insists to was standing out in th ing a pistol in app the butt. But on ammunition was fo Army says civilians the body immediate. shot and "presur pered" with the wea witnesses insist, ho the soldiers rusbed body, forming a core 15 men around it. Graham, of Fountain. a sergeant was the f McDivitt. He search found nothing. Ou crawled around on knees searching the

One of the first civ margaret Early, where the shot is a superior of the shot is a superior me he had no stone out his pockets. He

at all in his hands When Father Car —some 10 minutes shooting—he was al the cordon. "The m on bis stomach wit beneath him. I saw

Immediately after ing, several witness heard a Marine—a serceant—shout to the Wbo the — did claim that the man small, dark hustled away.

On Thursday more after the shootingpapers carried acco incident, quoting s witnesses named her attention was paid t first statement that been properly warm ing shot.

That afternoon, amended statement from Derry by Epbraums, which a no specific order ha to McDivitt to drop pistol. The only was fact, the general command given at earlier in the openi the riot.

But having change section, the Army I the face of unusu eye-witness account: than 20 civilians, it McDivitt was killed: a pistol to fire at tr

THE ARMY statem mention of any shot other than the book which killed McDivis witnesses believe on have reported who was a shot just befored. "I saw one \$5 suddenly spring room helmet fell off," Mr. recalled. "Somethi jump. I don't kr jump. I don't ki-heard, but I'm sure i. made him fire."

It is just cooc above the sbouting one soldier may ba-noise of a " scarecro nearby fields.

The Army bas n its own investigation ing. At the same to McElvey chairman council, is collecting for what he calls " inquiry." But it is ... how the civilian ar versions of the same find any middle gr reasonable person e-evidence now av hardly fail to be dee at the way in wh McDivitt met bis dea.

**General Appointments** 

**General Appointments** 

#### **General Appointments**

#### General Appointments

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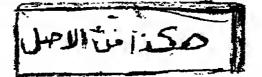
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# THE ULSTER ESCALAT

# rutality? hat the rmy is ccusi of

#### is Inquiry by John Barry and Philip Jacobson

ninute decision. The key by a pushing it through by o have been Mr Howard e UK Representative in

hout Friday, the Army llaining that "the corthe has a grievance is of directly to the RUC

All publicised

Sits were being dismissed

Conficial", and privately

as "monstrous."

a set of letters handed to disaday Times on Friday and there are certainly for en inquiry to look to letters were smuggled Mairistone prison ship ie week. Written, appardetainces, they give ollegations of physical and psychological pres-

> tters allege, for instance, mers have been deprived refused permission to punched, kicked ond d in various ways. The as concern camps to risoners were taken en he Maidstone, and wbich heen inspected yet by pendent observers. ians in Belfast do oot

> it the idea of an inquiry sed during Mr Brian 's mid-week visit to But at roughly the same

OAY'S ANNOUNCE-on independent inquiry ireatment of Ulster the claims that prisoners had was probably the result been subjected to brutalily.
input decision. The key On Thursday, when a community leader said that he could be a subjected to brutalily. understand the Army's behoviour, Arr Smith reportedly enswered: "To understand it is not to excuse it."

MR SMITH, who was Ambassador MR SMITH, who was Ambassador to Czechoslovakia before coming to Ulster in March, hos far greater powers than his official role of liaison man suggests. Effectively, he is the British Government's political brain in Ulster, and given the power which the Army now has, his job extends to the military presence as well. On Thursday, Mr Smith had a long session with General Tuzo, the Army commander. Since then, there has been some shifting of Army units in Belfast, New troops have come into aggrieved

troops have come into aggrieved Catholic areas, and one colonel odmitted that his job—after three days in the Province—was "to But on Friday, a new foctor cmerged: besides the need to clear the Army's name, on inquiry became a political necessity.

quiry became a political necessity.

Mr Smith travelled with General Tuzo to Derry to listen to a group of 2ā prominent Catholics who have withdrawn from public service in the city. In all, 32 Catholics have dooe this in Derry and there is a strong possibility that their action will spread. On top of this, a campaign of more generalised civil disobedience is getting under way (whether it UK representative, Mr is getting under way (whether it ave some people who will succeed and, if so, whether



How schooltcacher Hugh Logue was dragged through a Bugside street by the hair

guestions).

But the Derry leaders made it clear that it would be impossible for them to return to their johs unless some sort of inquiry was held. Yet these are precisely the "middle ground" Catholles that must be kept within the Ulster administration if the policy of reform is to have any meaning at all

The responsibility for Uleter rests with the Home Secretary, Mr Reginald Mauding. It is through this channel that Mr Smith's views late on Friday would have been sent.

The British Government seems originally to have intended to quell the protests by the device of releasing a large group of detainees—possibly as many as a hundred—this coming week. It is a fairly open secret here that the security forces are only interested in about 80 of the people they picked up. Faced with the they picked up. Faced with the growing pressures—and matters from organisations like Amnesty—the British Government bad to yield to the demand for an investigation. The statement credit-ing General Tuzo with the initia-

**Engineers Appointments** 

it will remain peaceful, are open tive was the least embarrossing questions).

In the letters given to the Sunday Times, men picked up in several different parts of the country give detailed reports of their systems. their arrest and subsequent treat-

The picture that emerges from the three letters—which set out experiences of more than 20 individuals—is one of virtually unrelieved herassment and psychological intimidation, accompsychological intimidation, accompanied by spasmodic incidents of physical brutality. None of the reports suggest that the violence is "organised" or formolly approved by the authorities but the implication is that sentor army and police officers do not attempt to prevent mistreatment on a relatively minor level—mainly punching and kicking.

"The mojority of (70 to 80) men taken to Magilligon Comp were physically and verbally abused by the military during arrest," one of the letters states. It names individuals who were roughly handled threatened by

to cleon toilet bowls with their honds," it alleges. According to one detainee of Ballykinlar, rumoured to be the worst of the camps, prisoners were not fed or allowed to sleep

Kelly, a 29-year-old tax account-ant from Armogh, alleges there was frequent punching and kick-ing of detainees by Military Police, egged on by members of the BUC When Mr Kelly's parents visited him on the Maidstone last Wed-nesday, they were deeply shocked by his appearance; he seemed to have lost almost a stone in weight and had two small, freshly healed cuts on his cheek that were not

for 48 hours after arrest. Dermot

there when he was arrested. In another of the letters, a detainee held at Ballykinlar gives full details of rigorous and exhousting "exercises" that MPs ordered detainees to carry out. They included repeated press-ups, squats ond standing on tip-toe until collopsing. This letter elso claims that some men were burnt

General Appointments

psychological. Dermot Kelly seemed, to his porents, deeply shaken by his interrogation and other detainees' experience plares considerable emphasis on the continual threets, shouting and obuse directed at them.

One men describes how, after being arrested, soldiers forced two sacks over his bead and then threw him lying fare down in an armoured cor.

The Army's comments on the

The Army's comments on the ollegations have conrentrated on two points: that only "a few of the individuals recently arrested" have complained; and that in the nature of the round-up "there was no time for civilities, but we believe that only the necessary force was used."

But inquiries last week cast doubt on both points. Only a few detainees, in fact, have been able to communicate with the outside world—there is some evidence that several detainees' letters have been stopped.

In the nature of things, too, the only witnesses to the events alleged were the Army of the Special Branch of the Royal roughly bandled, threatened by with cigarette ends in the journey alleged were the Army of the guard dog handlers and humilifrom Newry to the camp. Special Branch of the Royal ated in various ways. "Some The most severe pressure, how Ulster Contabulary. The state-detainees were forced by the RUC ever, seems to have been ments themselves are therefore

these seem the same throughout. Yet each of the detention centres has its own characteristics: again, the separate accounts from these places are distinct but mutually consistent

But there are a few indepen-dent sources of evidenre: a nurse who happened to be in one police station when detainees were brought in; a couple of lawyers who bappened to see inside one of the camps; and, above all, the reports of doctors on the 30 or so detainees who have been released. After a week of tracing these wit-After a week of tracing these witnesses and talking to them—it bas
involved us in something over 50
interviews—the theory that these
allegations are a brilliantlycontrived conspiracy for IRA
propoganda purposes seems an
inadequate explanation of the

evidence.
One of the points to emerge from the letters we have seen is the central role that the RUC is alleged to have taken in harassment of detainees. There are numerous reports of RUC men passing comments like "We shot ten of your side last night" and "It will be years before you are home—you effing bastards." One Ballyklinlar detainee, Mr T. Barr, claims that he was punched in the face by an RUC policeman,

No. 3272, returning from the lavatory ood that other RUC men kicked him on the ground.

There are, however, numerous ollegations made ogainst the Army, ond specifically against the Military Police personnel, who appear to be dishing out most of the physical punishment.

Most of the detainces are inter-Most of the dctainces are interviewed by Special Branch men, apparently using the "hard man—soft man" technique. Dermot Kelly claims he was alternately threatened with long prison sentences and cajoled over a period of several hours and that he was offered money to act as an informer against other detainees.

He had not slept or eaten for almost two days when be was interrogated.

WHEN THE ALLEGATIONS are pared to their essential, and common, elements, what emerges is no less worrying, but considerably more explicable. For the surface impression of uncontrolled brutality has so far concealed the fact that the techniques the Army oppears to have used would surprise nobody with any knowledge of recent British counter-terrorist opera-tions in, soy, Cyprus or Adeo. The necessity to induce a feeling of complete psychological and physical helplessness in captured terorists—by any means—is accepted tactics.

The problem appears to be that the Army unleashed the same methods upon the Ulster detainees—not knowing or ignor-ing, the crucial fact that the great majority of the 300 are, in the strictest sense of the word,

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THE RUBEER BULLETS the Army uses in Ulster are five and three-quarter inches long and weigh five onnces each. They are made of black rubber rather harder than a car tyre. The picture here shows the actual size of one.

The Rubbeer Bullets the Army uses in Ulster and are fitted into a cartridge with a small gunpowder charge This is fired from a standard Very signalling pistol. The hullet is launched with a muzzle velocity of 235 feet per second—roughly 160mph. It is about the same weight as a cricket ball, and roughly as hard. A cricketer, in fact, can make some estimate of the impact by reckoning that it might be comparable to taking one on the body from a bowler twice as fast as Rred Truman.

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# **SPECTRUM**

anniversaries

# A feast fit for 60 kings

ONE EVENING last January, at years bave been devoted to pre-tha height of the religious mourn-paring for the event. ing period of Ramadan, 150 of the higgest tycoons in Iran filed into the Shah's Palace for a very exclusive and expensive dinner. When they left a faw bours later almost 10 million dollars bad changed hands.

Elgbt months and a lot more millions later, Iran is now almost ready to play host for three days in October to nearly half the world's kings and heads of state. It abould turn out to he the most lavish royal gala since Thousand and One Nights.

The celebrations mark the 2,500th anniversary of the creation of the Persian dynasty by Cyrus the Great. In fact the exact

Every week for the past five months two large jat transport aircraft filled with every detail from gold-spangled tents to a special perfume created for the occasion have been leaving Paris for a spot in the south Persian desert.

There in and around the ruins of the ancient palace of Persepolis the Shah is re-creating a fairy city in a "field of cloth of gold." Ticket touts are reported to he charging up to £400 each for air tickets with a "guaranteed seat at the Shab's table" which Iranian officials say is "a very unguaranteed seat in deed." Normal cheap flights from Europe cost £150 return but the spot is 500 miles from Teheran and every botel bed in Persia bas been hooked up for months.

With the catering done hy There in and around the ruins





A city of lavishly-designed tents sprouts in the Persian desert. For the Empress (left) and the Shah, separate tents : hers blue, his brown

experts bave shipped out a townsize quantity of furniture, crockery, machinery, hedding and even a special "persepolis" rose specially cultivated for the flower decorations.

Apart from the jet transports, most of the beavy equipment has heen taken from Paris to Persia in weekly convoys (the French call them caravans) of 20 heavy lorries apiece which do the journey in 36 days non-stop.

Each of the nearly 60 royalty and heads of state will live in individual luxury tents (heige coloured to blend with the sand) and laid out in a vast star-shape around the huge central fountain. 2,500th anniversary of the creation of the Persian dynasty by Cyrus the Great. In fact the exact date they will be celebrating is date they will be celebrating is 500 miles from Teheran and 538 BC when Cyrus, baving conquered Babylonla issued his famous "declaration of rights," pronouncing every man free to worship and to travel as he liked. \$2300 gold-embroidered uniforms Thus the anniversary is technically ten years late. But those ten the attending dignitaries, French at the drawing state in deed."

The Shah and Empress Farah will sleep in separate supermodern and lavish tents (colour brown and heige for the Sbah and blue and steel for Empress Farah, and their State apartments are a huge tent over 100 feet long where the walls are entirely lined with purple velvet and the floors covered with the attending dignitaries, French The Shah and Empress Farah

For the State banquet which is the highlight of the three-day ceremonies, each of the 500 VIP guests of the Shah will sit on specially designed "thrones" made in France and covered in blue velvet.

A special metatrace has been been and a battery of 16 hairdressing and beauty parlours.

A special metatrace has been that in a country where great that they would not a grea

blue velvet.

The banquet itself, which will last for hours, is to take place in a vast tented dining hall 210 feet long, for which one French firm bas made a band-embroidered tahlecloth 190 feet long. The whole operation is intended as a tribute to French taste as well as Persla's 2,500-year-old history, and one of the most important figures behind the scenes is Monsieur Louis Vaudable, the director of the Paris restaurant Maxim whose 30 cooks and 150 maltres d'hotel will mastermind maltres d'hotel will mastermind

the banquet.

Serving will be done by waiters lent hy the Hotel de Paris at Monaco and the Palace Hotel at St. Moritz. Nothing has been forgotten by the French organisers, from wells sunk in the Persian desert to provide 100,000

to 70 mpb.

A special motorway has been huilt linking the three-day "Scheherazade City" with the nearest town of Shiraz 40 miles away. There is to be a heliport. The French bave also huilt a 3,000 kilowatt power station and a 300-line telephone exchange, to keep the VIPs in touch with the outside world by communication satellite. (One French with tion satellite. (One French wit noted: "I only bope it is less inefficient than the Paris tele-

Flower decorations by the French landscape artist Jean Delogne are planted and "timed" so that they flower at exactly the right hour for the opening cere-

mony.

To make sure that the Shah's guests are not bored before and after the long banqueting the Shah's desert city will include

that in a country where great poverty exists alongside great wealth, the money could have been hetter spent. Apart from anything else, the city of Teheran is becoming increasingly difficult to live in. A city of four million inbabitants, it is one of the largest in the world without a proper sewage system. Its water supply is expected to run out supply is expected to run out within the next few years unless drastic action is taken. It has no subway and public transport is in

a desperate state. A new element was added two A new element was added two weeks ago to criticism within Iran when a small but on occasions spectacular group of guerrillas (which has so far assassinated the military tribunal chief and killed a number of policemen) vowed to turn the Persepolis event into a blood-

hath. But the Shah bas cleverly to staunch muc antagonism. The gueri a strong Maoist eleo week the Sbah annou reopening of diplomating with China.

The Shah has also pr spend as much money schools and roads as be ing on Persepolis. Thi as much enthusiasm as to merit. The money come directly from G funds, but is to be specially by fund-raisi throughout the country Just in case criticism

concrete form, the Persepolis will be guard ing special Achaemi beards for march-pasts. And speculation abou cost of Persia's extrav

discouraged.

REPRODUCTION I

# Can diet control birth?

TWELVE YEARS AGO Dr Louis Leakey, the great anthropologist, dug up a human skull in Tanganyika which provided dramatic evidence of the link hetween modero man and the apes. Today Dr Leakey, aged 68, is at work on a project at least as fascinating: experiments dasigned to enable us to limit the population 'explosion" through control of

Leakey's surrogate belpers in the exercise are some 140 monkeys of 12 different species. some of which have been leading a boisterously happy hut captive life for several years at Dr Leakey's Institute of Primate Research, 20 miles north of Nairobi in the green uplands of

Kenya was chosen as a centre for the experiment hecause of the wide variety of species avail-

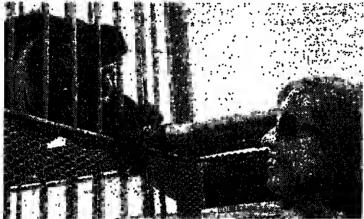
At the Institute the Monkeys are fed on various diets and their reproduction rates observed by two young American volunteers, Miss Linda Leiker, a physicist from Boulder, Colorado, and Miss Tish Ward, an animal scientist of Saota Cruz, California. The two women keep case.

histories of their protegés, known by such affectionate nicknames as "Charile," "Orphan Annie," and "Dollie." They may provide man with the first clues to controlling bis reproduction.

The primate centre was started on a shoestring by Dr Leakey 13 years ago—"six hundred pounds and a piece of land" as be put

At first studies were made on growth rates, species differentia-tion, and diseases. But more re-cently the emphasis has turned to the link between diet and fertility, in which bush babies have also been involved.

One of the earliest indications of a link came, according to Dr Leakey, when it was found that many busb babies in captivity did not reproduce if they were fed on a diet of tree gum, eggs and fruit. But when grasshoppers, a random delicacy available in their normal tree-swinging bush diet was added, they began to produce regularly. If there were no grass-hoppers, cockroaches would do.



Linda Leiker discusses the day's diet with a Colobus monkey at Dr Leakey's Private Research Centre. The big question: What is the X factor?

Similarly the elegant D'Brazza monkeys, with their neat white couples in the American middle goatee beards, would only repro- west who could not have children duce in captivity if they were but who began a family when given the leaves of a wild plant they moved to California. He which contained the vitamin Carotene. Then it was found that carrots, which also contain the vitamin, would do the trick. Now a fourth generation of D'Brazza monkeys is living at the centre with the belp of this natural

Dr Leakey is extending his research to the buman species by enlisting the support of news-paper readers with fertillty problems or interesting "case bistorles." Those who reply to his request are sent detailed questionnaires which may be It. He is at present financing the answered anonymously if recentre himself but hopes for quired. The information will be grants to continue the work on a fed into a computer and larger scale. that the project could take years, but believes it is worth starting.

"On the question of buman barrenness" he says, "I have never accepted that the prohlem never accepted that the problem is frequently psychological—for instance psychologists may say that the adoption of children will produce a change in the metaholism of a woman which will enable her to give birth to her own children. My view is that there is another factor. In this case when children are introduced case when children are introduced to the bouse, so are new foods, and the mother quite likely eats the left overs. So I want to find out, for one thing, the new foods introduced in the mother's diet."

Dr Leakey mentioned three believes that there may have been minerals in the green vegetables of their new home which were missing in the middle west.

Bnt be is not suggesting that bad diet is necessarily a cause of barrenness—as the poverty of the underdeveloped world has shown.

"I suspect," he added, "that the lack of some substance in the diet affects the metabolism of a woman's blood passing through the wall of the womb to the ovum so that the fertilised egg will not adhere to the wall of the uterus."

sition, caused by diet, was pro-bably responsible for the egg's failure to begin to grow. Dr Leakey's objective is to find out if control can be exerted through the exclusion of items from the buman diet. Although his helpers are at present two young women and 140 monkeys, he is hopeful that responsible people will reply to his initial inquiry and then take the trouble

to fill in the questionnaire. "If we can find out what causes fertility, then we can say: Don't use X in your food and you will be safe. We are looking for the missing X

"And then," be added wrily, what will the Pope say?"

**Martin Revis** 

#### Black list for animals

**ZOOS** 1

ANIMALS are kept in poor or downright had conditions in more than one in six of Britain's hundred-odd zoos, according to a massive year-long survey by Animal Welfare

UFAW staff have so far paid a total of 91 visits to 72 different zoos, classifying 26 of them as very good, 33 as good-fair, and 13 as poor-bad. All the visits were made as ordinary members of the public, and the classification was based entirely on standards of animal care; facilities for the public were not considered.

The 26 200s classed as very good are listed below. Some of them are tiny, but several of the biggest and best-known zoos in the country—Belle Vue in Man-chester, Chessington, Colchester, Dudley, Edinburgh and Paignton

are noticeably absent.

The wildlife safari parks, bird gardens and aquaria came out of the survey well. But of this group only one small safari park was classified as poor-bad. Most of the bad zoos were mixed collections.

bad zoos were mixed collections, attempting to emulate hig famous zoos like Regent's Park in London, with totally inadequate resources. "Two things were particularly noticeable about the had zoos," said Major Walter Scott, UFAW's Sclentific Director. "One was the condition of the animals' feet, especially giraffes, sheep, donkeys and ponies. They hadn't been properly looked after and often their standings were a sea of mud. The other was the conditions the aquatic animals were kept in. A lot of them bad nothing better than dilute sewage to swim in."

The root decidency is not much interested in technical efficiency. The gun is years out of date and heartily loathed by most people who have had to use it regularly. The zoos classified as very good:

Mixed Collections: Birming ham; Bristol; Chester; Drusilla's Children's Zoo, Alfriston; Glas-gow; London; Newquay, Nun-eaton; Sherwood, Nottingham; Twyness, Atherstone; Weybill Andover.

Wildlife and Safari Parks: Blair Drummond, Stirling; Cricket St. Thomas, Somerset; Lowther Castle, Penrith; Mole Hall, Essex; Norfolk; Stansted; Suffolk; Whips-nade; Woburn.

Others: Birdland, Cromer; Birdland, Bourton-on-the-Water; Brighton Aquarium; Stagsden Bird Garden, Bedford; Winged World, Morecambe; Woolley Monkey Sanctuary, Murrayton, key Sa Cornwall.

**Bryan Silcock** 

#### ARMS

phone network.")

We're off to Dublin in the green, in the green, Where the helmets glisten in the

sun; Where the bayonets flash, and the rifles crash To the echo of a Thompson gun." THE THOMPSON sub-machine

gun bas played a key role in the mythology of the IRA—a mythology strongly buttressed by marching songs like the one above by Dominic Behan. From the 1920s the "Tommy Gun" has been associated with stories of street battles against the British army, bloody engagements in which the Black and Tans were beld at bay by single Irish beroes, and bold raids where the mere threat of the hig gun was sufficient to pin

the big gun was sufficient to pin strong men to the wall.

Today the Tommy Gun is still, allegedly, a force to he reckoned with in Northern Ireland. A Belfast policeman spoke recently of hearing "the characteristic clatter of the Thompson submachine gun" in bls description of a street fight; two reports on August 11th and 12th spoke of the use by IRA men of the Thompson gun with its "deep thumping" gun with its "deep thumping" breaking through the crackle of rifle fire; and Joe Cahill himself referred to it last week.

There bas not, bowever, been much concrete evidence for its existence there, and it is not, in fact, all that easy to distinguish the sound of the gun from other automatic fire. The army has only several modifications, until 1943. captured three machine guns since the beginning of January, and only one of these was a

Thompson.

But if they are being used, then the IRA is not much interested in

Paradoxically it was first used by the forces of law and order. Invented by General John T. Thompson, it made its first appearance in 1919. It was officially adopted by the United States in 1928 when it was used by the Marines in Nicaragua, and by the Coast Guard in their war with the rum runners of the with the rum runners of the prohibition period. From then on the Tommy Gun hecame the weapon primarily associated with gang warfare on the one hand and police on the other. Boot-



leggers mowed down rivals with it, or fired it from passing Studebakers; the police burst into secret hideouts, waved it ahout, and shouted: "OK-freeze!" It was called the "Chicago Piano." The gun was used by the British in World War II,

Today it is an antique, much in demand by collectors who value it as the archetypal sub-machine gun. In fact you can still order a brand new one, or indeed several, from the present manufacturers—the Numrich Arms Co. of West Hurley, NY. But you are a bona fide collector.

energy, and expensive in its use of materials and the time spent looking after it. It possessed a safety device known as the besitation lock which proved to be one of the most consistent causes of jamming. The characteristic round drum

magazine was also unreliable, and was latterly replaced by a more straightforward one. The

work to feed 50 cartri the same as the far pistol 1 into the gun a of about 700 per min over-cranking (you had the clicks exactly) jan And a c c u r a c y achieved by men wi wrists. A Colt exect took out a Thompson i reappraisal this week that the gun "tends t lot." That is to say, first shot may well hit from then on it pulls :

the fifth shot is going w the clouds.
"With that kind of only way to use it is lib hose," be added. It has, however, v receil, and its effective about 100 yards. Wi distance it is a very to

weapon—and herein, lies its charlsma. Because it is firing builets fairly rapidly an impressive noise. fronted by a semi-tra wielding a Thompson G is spraying bullets fro side and making a ven in doing so, would do a seriously disturbing e You might not actua

but you would cert frightened. Perhaps this is why of all kinds place so o in it (the Cubans wer it too). Hunted meo assurance, and the gives a lot of that. Much than, for instance, the which is cheaper, more but about as impressiv as the plece of steel to Whether the IRA real using the Tommy Gu baps by now irrelev myth has come to stay, reality suggests. Thus, machine-gun fire is he the streets of Belfast immediately dubbed of the Thompson G.
equally no IRA man salt is going to be fobbe
something more mod
efficient so long as he the genuine Chicago F

go on calling himself a

Magnus Li

# Industrielle topstillinger A.P. Møller

Vor industrigruppe er inde i en rask ekspansion, som vil blive forstærket fremover. Derfor har vi brug for flere ledere, der kan tage ansvaret og gå i spidsen for udviklingen.

Vi søger nu tre dynamiske ledere, der i de senere ar har bevist, at de kan løse store opgaver inden for virksomhedsledelse, økonomi, marketing eller produktion.

De krav, der stilles, er store. Såvel menneskelige som teoretiske og praktiske og vil blive honoreret derefter.

De vil rapportere direkte til divisionens leder. Deres henvendelse, der vil blive behandlet fortroligt, stiles til hr.

C. D. Heubeck.

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## DECIMAL BOARD





# After August 31st old pennies and 3d bits cannot be used as money

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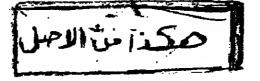
the end of August. Look them out and use them in amounts of Sixpences will continue as 2½p 6d (2½p). Or pay them into a

bank or savings account. Banks will accept them in amounts of 1/- (5p).

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coins until at least February 1973. Before ending their work, the Decimal Currency Board wish to thank the public and the business community for their co-operation and understanding, which led to such a smooth changeover.

Use up your old pennies and 3d bits before September 1st



one lesson that we have learned in this twentieth-century, that in

war there are oo victors—only destruction and suffering.

It is sad to see the Conservative Government being used to prop

up a sectarian and corrupt regime. Surely to God people in

England can learn from the bloody lessons of history, where ever the British Army were involved: Africa, Aden, Palestine

and Cyprus, They left only bitter-ness and suffering behind them,

having been unceremoniously kicked out!

Stormont to blame

I WAS so glad of your courageous honest leader (last week). So few papers nowadays venture to criticise the present Government

and what it does. You have reminded your readers that there

reminded your readers that there are two sides to this terrible Ulster confrontation, and that one side alone cannot be blamed for the course of events.

Who is 10 blame? Surely the Orange Government at Stormont will their injustice and discrimination against the Catholic but my sympathies are entirely with

my sympathies are entirely with the persecuted Catholics of Northern Ireland. I can only look on the Orange Calvinists with horror. Their tyranny is very far from the ideals of the founder of the Christian faith in which they presented to helieve. I

Rory Fltz-Pairick

Dublio 4

N anyone hope to settle ent Irish question by ng a New Frontier, the Six Counties and the Prolestants in an enclave of their own? last week). Historically, ically and economically not possible.

tholics who found them-olated in Belfast and erry at Partilion in 1920 fere, where their homes where, and Dublin would in deeply embarrassed if his, attempted a mass exodus Protestant North at any he intervening 50 years, d be equally impractical h be equally impractical move the Protestants in mut of either of the buble spots: too many be involved and they are if by entrenched in the tucy have hull up in

so he after all, by settlement, the country.

The if resettlement and recompensation of either rece a practical proposition of either part of Ireland by afterwards. It is a grarian country and it is e of the industrial areas causing most difficulty. on in 1920 was designed to the two sides and was n their geographical, and religious distribuby dever attempts may now ie made in find a solution present strife I cannot that reducing the size of and hoping for a subse-mulete division of Pro-nd Catholies will provide

Eve Sandford Guildford

#### nous fruit

ceably surprised by your of the Northern Ireland The tone of general will help to correct the of opinion corefully by most of the dailie er media with lopsided and, in some cases, down-

then that you will not is mere churlishness ompts me to take issue on your suggestion of Protestant enclave

to your suggestion is the that Protestaots and in Northern Ireland ive in peace. But there er been democracy in I freland and you admit present political and t-up is an exotic growth and supported by Britain ase fruits have proved

er, if Northern Ireland

#### ng en la clay

JACKMAN is right to that Dartmoor's china a could be made into a picnic site (Improve-st week). But developed not stop there. As the shave shown in the china recreational area on a rger scale can be a great

I visited this area with I found the largest china p being used for ski-ing, lers being taken to the a small charge, io flat e vehicles. There is also trant, a swimming pool layground. The caravan

r points on pornography rucial points need to be have the capacity to be so relation to Mary White aroused, and to object to porno-

somewhat superficial about sex offenders been influenced by phy (Letters, last weck). vagueness of the word iphy, which could cover t from a sexy picture of to Bagellation. Which type offenders referring to? fact that the offenders ually be excited to sexual by friends, parents, sexy cinthes and anynich involves some hint of suld we censor all these

ype of reaction to media, media sociologists have depends on pre-existent ity processes as well as ibutes of the medium Thus those aroused by raphy " are those who

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200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

brought to live together in peace. Naturally this would take time, but eventually those in ascend-aocy would face the fact that they are entitled to no more no less llian other Irisb You state further that the

You state further that the cause of Protestant behaviour is their fear of being enguised by the Catholic majority. What do you mean by "enguised"? Is the Catholic minority in Britain

Your next sentence implies acceptance that Protestants will come to harm in a united Ireland. fi there are sound bases for these fears will you please publish them. If they are baseless would it not aid sanity to reassure Profesiant on that score? I believe that sober appraisal would show them to be merely Orange-coloured smokes-groups. coloured smokescreens

After the present division was made it was hoped that the non-Orange community could be frozen out; hence all the repressive measures. This ploy, in the main, was unsuccessful, in the context of your suggested enclave, with the Orange majnrity pro-portionalely increased, it might be more successful, it would certainly be more painful.

Maurice Walshe London W6

#### No victors

CONGRATULATIONS on your excellent editorial feature The Ulster Explosion and your well-informed editorial. At last, It seems that there are some enucated, informed and responsible people who can understand the Irish situation. There is hope when responsible journalists do not blindly accept British Army propaganda or Government bandouts, but genuinely question the basic issues involved in the struggle for democracy by a harassed and exploited section of the community to Northern Ire-

er, if Northern Ireland aught under democratic ent there would be no suppose that followers religious could not be land.

It makes sad reading to see the Army authorities claiming a military victory in such an explosive situation. Surely, there is

what did the Orangemen do? They threw bim out. They would dn anything to maintain their

unjust supremacy.
Your suggestion of changing the frontier seems the only just solution. The United Natioos should send forces as they have done in Cyprus, to keep order. The British Army is blased by its Government's support of Protestant supremacy which, as you say, is a lamentable failure. The present situation is a disgrace to England, her army, and those who call themselves Protestants though they are bardly

Christians.
(Miss) J Delves-Bronghton
Farnham

#### Call in Rab

YOUR LEADER asks for a political solution in Ireland. This is obviously necessary (and has been since Cromwell), but who is to achieve it?
I believe that there is one man

I believe that there is one man who might do so, given an ounce of goodwill from the warring factions. Lord Butler, apart from his unrivalled experience of government, has reconciled religious differences before, when dealing with Church schools in his great Education Act of 1944. He is also the man who carried out pracefully the demise of another unsuccessful experiment — the Central African Federation.

Who is better qualified there-

Who is better qualified there-fore for the task of solving the Irish problem? The statesman who does that for the United Kingdom will be remembered long after the names of prime long after the names of prime ministers are forgotten. Finally, as those who have read his book will know, Lord Butler possesses a sense of humour and that is certainly needed in the Irish tragedy. The question is, of course—does Ireland fit in with The Art of the Possible?

R D Giband Gloueester

#### Hitler situation

YOUR LEADER completely ignores the fact that the government of Northern Ireland is faced with an armed rebellion—and how can an attempt to create chaos by the use of bullets and explosive be described by any other name? You assume that the aims of the rebels are fair and reasonable and advocate various concessions which you hope may placate them.

Placate them.
You are giving them the same encouragement that was giveo in the British Press to Herr Hitler in the 1930s and to various rebel leaders after the war. You are encouraging the IRA to continue encouraging the IKA to continue
their attempts to frighten away
the British Army and will therefore bear a measure of responsibility for the further killing of
British soldiers.

Gregory Blaxland
Canterbury



UPON the conclusion of each "end" of a game of bowls it is occessary to advise the two skips, standing some thirty or forty yards away, as to the number of shots held by one or other of the sides. This is achieved by a variety of band and finger signals which while often entertaining which, while often entertaining in their execution and sometimes alarming in their emphasis. should always he cooveyed with a dignity becoming to a bowls player and a geotleman—and he fully understood by the anxious thing anyte from a far skips awaitiog news from afar.

All this may now he changed. At the first "end" of a game at the Buckhurst Hill Bowling of wild flowers grow. The area has become an asset to the Club last week we beld two shots. Before this could be conveyed (Mrs) Madge G. Collins to the skips by the usual signals, bowever, there came a voice loud and clear—"one Harvey Smith to us!" Charles Ross

Buckhurst Hill AS CO TRANSLATOR, with Jeremy Brooks, of Gorky's Enemies, now running at the Aldwych, may I reply to Harold Hobson's point as to which version THE Hickstead judges may have been upset by Harvey Smith, but why did they penalise the horse? Mark S. Gross of the play is being seen (Arts last week)? I used the origical, 1906, text (to be found only in pre-1933 editions of Gorky'a

#### Not fossils

WHAT a pity that the Attieus writers (last week) couldn't conwey how much they enjoyed the Welsh Arts Council exhibition at the National Museum of Wales without sneering at the museum itself and its attendants. Of course the attendants are not at the course th all fossilised; like most museum attendaots they are friendly and helpful. And even if the museum were allent, there are many of us who would consider this a great

# founder of the Christian faith in which they pretend to believe. I hope other Protestant bodies will condemn their acts. As you truly state, they fiddled electoral boundarles to keep themselves in power. They packed the judiciary and intimidated juries. And that la what England is supporting and sending her army to fight for. It can be argued that the Unionists can claim an electoral majority. So could Hitler. The Government at Stormont had one good, brave and had one good, brave and honourable man as leader, the present Lord O'Neill. He did his best to heal ancieot wounds and

co-operate with Eire whose prime minister met him halfway. But



district.

Original Gorky

Gorky did make some slight changes to the play in 1933, in particular to the last few lines.

This may have been the only way to make it officially acceptable. The whole question of Gorky's integrity and independence as a

writer is immensely complex; certainly his services to his fellow

writers (in hideously difficult cir-cumstances), and the best of wbat

he wrote, make it impossible to

sit in judgment.

Kitty Hunter Blair

Cambridge

A ski lift on china clay slopes in Germany

heaps, not used for ski-ing, masses

and comp sites are both land-scaped and the car park is planted with trees for screening and shade. On the lower china clay

cess to become sexually excited, and the answer should he not to condemo it but to set up centres where satisfying sexual liaisons can be arranged. Nick Rogers London N2

I SEE that Elkan Allan thinks that Ken Dodd and his Diddymen are "dreadful" (TV Guide, last week). My four-year-old daughter does not. My comment is that this is the only programme for young childreo on any channel on a Sunday. It is the lack of programmes that is dreadful. Brian J D Bate

graphic material per se is one-Perhaps It's a legitimate pro-

#### Diddyfan



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# usty thoughts

Love Positions (with illustrations) or another anti-pornography cum-there could be one red ir Robert Lusty's.

glord's keep-lt-clean cam-is Managing Director of ues like Anchor Press at Press who also print in Hutchinson authors like illson. Barbara Cartland unis Wheatley. The litus-Love Positions were by Taylor Garnett Evans. r book titles guaranteed pictures and Walter; My Life (the unique memoirs gland's most oninhibited

governor of the BBC, has always illustrations or another frankly utiled Felishism une up hefore Lord Longing hero (The Hand Reared Boy) because he thought it might cause r Robert Lusty's.

one of the first recruits ford's keep-lt-clean cam-

and Manager (1995) and the state of the stat

He says he had no idea these isons Publishing Group lirector of flutchinson Lid iwns a clutch of subsidiary nothing directly to do with our printing companies. Frankly f've never heard of most of these titles, I certainly wouldn't publish any of them. Wet Girls, that's a disgusting litte. I don't know if disgusting little, I don't know if Love Positions would be classified as pornographic. I'd have to

a tiny part of the Hutchinson profits coming from the surt of g a flutter to Lord Longbeart are Wet Women
20 photographs of nude or
conductive dressed ladies eavorting
1 the Adventures of Fanny
pictures and Walter: My

Board didn't lake surprised if the
Board didn't lake surprised if the
Board didn't lake surprised if the Board didn't take some nutice of

in three volumes. All of Lusty says he visits the Tiptree cut, bound and folded companies twice a year, "I there wholly-awared Hutchinsholdiary, Brendons at Tipyyear, we certainly didn't see anything the that " year, we certainly didn't sec any-

#### p out

a minor felony he'd say, ly: "Can anything he
With any luck, says
in the police would say:
are you looking for"

"oliday money?" man says that given the imc and the right place he wriggle out of a charge by a hribe "For a small like possession of soft i'd offer anything from £10 1. I'd probably suggest £30 he detective would say: ahout a drink for my and I'd go up to £40."
man is the author of Sir istard, just released by the nglish Library as a paperlles 26, looks just like a nigh cop and his book stars ineed, a detective-inspector tough, corrupt and very

CID ever came knocking make him one of the most secondary citizens in the Metropolitan area, and the Police Review has just refused to take

an ad for the book.

Newman is married with seven children, two of his own and five are you looking for."

I'd say: would you like oliday money?"

Inan says that given the limit and the right place he lion from his bedroom window window. and throws eggs at bot-dog stands because the smell offends bim.
He's made a close study of cops
and rohbers over the past two
years and says porruption is rife.
"Two detective friends of mine

were on duty one night and they hadn't got a crime in their books; so they thought they'd find a hody to fit a crime. They went out and smashed the window of a men's outfitters then waited for a hody to come along. A hloke waiked past, saw a shirt lying on the pavement and went to look at the window. They grabbed him book and his statements and he went down for smash and police corruption must grab."



Condon: " I sob myself to sleep every night "



Owen: " In Wales they would tax you double "



Lconard: "This is where the permissive society started"

# A little bit of haven...

IT IS now almost two years since the Republic of Ireland declared itself a tax haven for artists and fied as pornographic. I'd have to there has since been a furious take professional advice on that."

How does he feel ahout even a tiny part of the Hutchinson in for tax reasons though the concession is a very fat carrot to-gether with the privacy of the countryside the amiable turbu-lence of the people and all the smashing Guinness you can reasonable sink reasonably sink.

From the Mountains of Mourne to the lakes of Killarney the hills are alive with the sound of typewriters; for the Republic is a country where life moves at a gottler name and number the gentler pare and must be the foremost—if not only—artislic development area in the world

To date, 237 artists of many nationalities have been granted tax exemptions by the Department of Finance; 51 per ceot are writers, 23 per cent painters and 6 per cent sculptors.

Wolf Mankowitz is there

Wolf Mankowitz is there. So is Ernest Gebler, former husband of Edoa O'Brien; Gcrald Hanley who wrote Year of the Lion and the novelist Catherine Gaskell io Cork. Last week Atticus heard a bucketful of rumours about others who were rumours about others who were coming in on the next plane; names as diverse as Gore Vldal; the author of Mary Poppins (who?) and even good old Mickey Spillane, bedad. Who decides if their work has cultural merit is suitably anonymous, and noone seems to know what would happen if all the millionaire pornographers in the world decided they wanted to be Irish. Yet ded they wanted to be Irish. Yet with most of them a loggy and evasive glint comes into their eyes when you talk about tax and money: indeed some of them would have you believing they were only there for the beer. It is not true, of course, but there are other bonuses, too.

LEN DEIGHTON, for example, seems to have found true love

and happiness in his old bunga-low in a leafy dell near the moun-tains of Mourne. There be mooches around like a hig rumpled hamster and is growing vegetables in his garden the likes of which the land has never seen. Sometimes he takes some vegetables to people like his friend Richard Condon but the accent is on privacy and he puts up a stont and resolute resistance against any journalists, tourists or would-be writers who want to poke their noses into his life.

He has always had a kink about privacy which even went as far, in London, as installing a telephone which only made outgoing calls. "In London people were always calling in on me but now I can choose who I want to talk to," be says. "Anyway I am finishing a manuscript on the Hollywood film business and, as tend to get a bit neurotic as the deadline approaches, the less intrusions the better."

Once famous for the amazing gadgetry he used in working on his novels, all that electrooic gear has been simplified too. He no longer has a computer, air phone and his telephone has been cut.

By a delicious frony which could only have been born in a Celtic situation, the tax con-cession is given to writers even if their work is banned in the Republic J. P. Donleavy is alive and well and enjoying a tax-free-life in his manor, Balsoon House In County Meath and yet not only is his most famous novel The Ginger Man, that plearesque account of the randy and reckless Sebastian Dangerfield, banned to the Republic, it was recently rebanned after the original 12-year

SOMEONE who is absolutely straightforward about his motives for returning to Dublin is HUGH LEONARD, a hulky playwright with a sliver thatch of bair and the saddest blue eyes that ever got under a pair of eyebrows. Only two years ago—he said,
"Dublin is a bloody dull place to
live in but great to visit. The first
night you meet a group of friends

and they carry you home at three in the morning. The next day you ask 'when can I get out of here ? The about turn bappened, be said, when he read Ireland's budget announcement in a news-paper in his London home. "Jesus Christ!" be shouted and his wife thought be'd had a heart

attack. At the time be was doing a lot of television scriptwriting but the income tax treadmill was meaning that, more and more, he was doing bread-and-butter work for which he had no enthusiasm. With a joyous whoopee he filled in his forms, told the English Revenue men they'd had all they were going to get—"they got very unhappy and started laying down all kinds of rules"—and hightailed out to Dublin. This year along he expects the move year alone he expects the move will save him in the region of proliferation freaty. Forte, who runs the massive catering empire and brought the milk-shake to Britain, is Honorary Consul General to San Marino, a tiny iodependent republic perched on top of a 1,200ft rock in the middle of Italy, where he's known, grandly, as the Grand Ufficiale Dell' Ordine Di Santa Agata Della Republica di San Marino. £20,000, and is now sagging with happiness in his new home in County Dublin, which overlooks

the Irish Sea. But be still feels the same about Dublin. "This is where the permissive society started," be says gloomily. "You go out for a box of matches and never get home again. I'll learn to live with it, though. These days I get a skinful and go to play chess. Drunken chess is marvellous."

Another playwright who will be taking advantage of the law is

digico 🗉

Irish and Welsh accents and, what with his fluent Welsh and current address in Dublin, has become a sort of Celtic scrambled egg. For him the tax concession was an added attraction hecause, for a variety of reasons, he was hving there anyway but now he has sold his London flat and Welsh house and last week was not sure if he could go back to England, even for a visit, for lear the tax men would claim him back in their

He too, had found British taxa-tion crippling and wanted to do half-hour plays for quick cash. But now he writes what he wants and there is oo sign of homesickness with him because he is at his most funny and crushing when talking about Wales. "In Wales they would tark your ways they would be a sould tark they would be they would be they would tark they would tar But now he writes what he wants and there is oo sign of homesickness with him because he is at his most funny and crushing when talking about Wales. "In Wales they would, if they could, tax you double for actually daring to be a writer," he says with one of his big sorrowful shrugs. "To make new fitted carpets arrived after three months and none of them fitted. At another time a man crept up to him and said in a deep Irish brogue. "About those curtains. There's this agent from the CIA and he has taken them to Vienna." Condon says that his hair is falling out. "And if I don't get at least four novels

THE BOARD ROOM battles going

on in the Forte organisation at

the moment must seem pretty minor stuff to Sir Charles Forte, a man who's signed a nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Forte, who

Forte, a small, courtly man

from Scottish-Italian stock, took

on his consular duties in 1964. San Marino takes a lively interest

in world affairs and ooc of his first big jobs was the 1964 Nuclear

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local newspapers. BUT BEFORE anyone packs his typewriter and makes for the nearest Dublin-hound plane he should ponder on the problems of RICHARD CONDON, a hig friendly hear of a bloke who has taken over a mansion in Kilkenny and sobs himself to sleep every night over the bills. Condon does not a sixth the Fire to generalize because he slill pays American taxes which is a shame hecause the saga of how he renovated, at

huge and ruinous expense, his home keeps you laughing and crying for hours. Last week the new fitted carpets arrived after

it in Wales you would have to be out of this I'll want to know an Alexander Dumas on a motor- why." bike; driving over the mountains and flogging your stuff to all the

Condon came to Ireland just because he loves the place. In nine years he has lived in six countries and, it was said, as soon as be knew five people be moved on. But now be runs an open and bospitable home and, it seems, you hat a solid wall of drink as snon as you step ovec the door. Everyone gets Mexican food because—with his lovely daughter Wendy—he is writing a Mexican cook book, and who-ever arrives next tries out the

next chapter. Condon believes Ireland can gain nothing but good from encouraging artists to its bosom and the artists would benefit too. It takes a long time for artists to shape up to what they need,"
he says as he starts thumping his
hand and his voice rises in
decibels. "But as soon as you realise that you don't have to live in a filthy, noisy, dirty, distracting, ruinous city—then and only theo bave you passed the intelligence test."

Forte's

proliferation from San Marino are generally accepted as sllm. Its only regular standing army is called the Noble Guard. They are armed with swords. Then Forte was supposed to sign the treaty for the restitution of any objects from outer space which bappened to fall on San Marino's 23 square miles. But the Ireaty arrived late

and Forte bas yet to sign. Forte keeps pretty busy running his companies, so his consular duties are carried out by Nicholas Cassoni. Cassoni

It's a difficult job because he doesn't have bis own phone and all San Marino's documents of State are locked up in a cupboard down the road in Forte's Picca-dilly offices.

San Marino's staple iodustry is agriculture but they make a packet from postage stamps and coins and they're rumoured to sell titles at £10,000 a time. "That's an Idle rumour." says Casson!. "The titles are given either for services rendered to San Marino or for geoerous cootributions to San Marino's charities." They recently awarded the title of Cavaliere to the Lord of the Manor of Eastwoodbury, Warner Scherman McCall. They're still waiting for him to come and pick it up. "I keep the scroll in my cupboard," says Cassoni. "I wish to result was and collect it." ALUN OWEN, a man who talks in Non-Proliferation Treaty. Actu- works in the pensions department cupboard," says Cassoni. "I was a sciotillating mixture of Scouse, ally the chances of nuclear on the 10th floor of Forte House, be would come and collect it."

#### pointments

(AL 摩尼斯西南歐軍原語, JS CHRISTI COLLEGE OXFORD BUTTON ATE Invited for the BURSARSHIP with responsibilities for annual and administration and buildings of the annual responsibilities of the annual responsibilities of the annual responsibilities of the annual responsibilities and expensive to the will receive in an annual responsibilities of the annual responsibilities of the annual responsibilities and responsibilities and responsibilities and supplier of 1872. r particulars and appliforms may be obtained the President Corpus i College, Dxford, to the application forms be returned not leter 1 October, 1971.

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ticulars may be obtained, not loter than 15th September, 1971.

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# Passing of the buck

IN 1945, defending the new world monetary order he had helped to build, John Maynard Keynes said that what mattered was not the letter of the agreement reached at Bretton Woods the previous year, nor the articles of the new International Monetary Fund; but the fact that America "now took responsibility if

things went wrong."

Very few of the political assumptions which

Keynes and Harry Dexter White of the United States
had to work on when they were sbaping our international financial system still hold good for those
who are trying to make it work today. One of the twin pillars of that system, Britain, bas sbrunk, financially speaking, to the point where she no longer bears much load in the structure. And nobody in 1944, certainly, foresaw that within 25 years the fabled treasure of Fort Knox, the very symbol of the primacy of the almighty dollar, would have melted away into the coffers of the two defeated countries, Germany and Japan, not even present at Bretton Woods.

There is a tendency on this side of the Atlantic, sometimes bordering on an unattractive schadenfreude, to exaggerate the troubles of the American economy. Industrially, it still dwarfs those of Russia, Japan and West Germany, and it is backed by immense resources, mineral, agricultural and human. Two things, however, have changed. In relative terms, the American economy no longer bestrides the world as it did in the 1940s and 1950s. And—even more important—American attitudes have changed towards the use of the power that comes from economic strengtb. President Nixon bas certainly acted with commendable boldness and realism. It was time an American president did something about the weakness of the dollar; high time. But that does not alter, it emphasises, the historical importance of what

has happened. An era is over.

Where the President can be criticised is in the way he has acted. It is true that the economist, Eliot Janeway, who is credited with having advised Mr Nixon in this matter, has said that "what is good for America has now surfaced as the last hest hope of saving the entire world from the disaster of another depression." It remains to be seen wbether he is right, and whether, in the event, what America has done turns out to be good for the rest of us. What is plain enough from the text of the President's speech is that saving the entire world was not exactly the first of his motivations; he bas, indeed, done what he thought was hest for America.

The world bas always looked different in Washington, from the way it looks in London, or Paris, or Tokio. Even so, the difference in perception bas now become rather startling. Americans last week scarcely seemed to be talking about the same dollar, or even the same world, as Frenchmen or Japanese. It is far from certain that Mr Nixon will succeed in forcing the Germans or the Japanese to revalue the mark or the yen: it is even less clear that it is they, rather than the Americans themselves, who must make hard choices in terms of national policy before equilibrium can be restored. In Washington, it seems, Mr Nixon's stroke is hailed as "a stunning turnaround," and he himself has presented it as "blazing the trail towards the new prosperity." To the rest of the world, it seems a disingenuous way of acknowledging failure.

The American halance of payments problem is not new. President Kennedy told Congress that it was ten years old at the very time when he pledged America to "pay any price, and bear any burden" to be the "watchman on the walls of freedom." That language today seems as far away as Bretton Woods. Mr Nixon's speech last Sunday, for all its up-beat ges, was a recessional. Coming as it does alter the decision to end the frustrations and bumiliations of the Vietnam war by withdrawing, it marks a further stage of American disillusionment with the prices and burdens of heing "the leader of the Free World."

We in Britain bave little to offer to America at this juncture except sympathy. What we should do is draw the right conclusions from what has bappened. The first is that America is no longer automatically there, ever-generous and omnipotent, when things go wrong. The second is that, with America as first among equals, the rest of the world must organise collectively to cope with the burdens of international co-operation, development and defence. The discordant sounds now coming from Tokio and Brussels remind us all how very far we are from any such collective organisation to replace the American hegemony.

#### Undoing the harm

BY AGREEING TO an inquiry into allegations against British soldiers in Ulster, the Government has taken the only course open to it. The inquiry will he narrowly focused, being confined to the treatment of detainees. But the decision goes some small way to rectify the anomaly whereby the Army, although responsible de jure to Westminster, is operating de jacto as an instrument of Stormont. If the inquiry is genuinely independent, it will restore some outward sign of Westminster's ultimate responsibility.

But London should do more in this direction. Although Stormont has executed internment, London authorised it and should not be satisfied to preside inertly over this extraordinary infringement of basic liherties. We have no reason to alter our judgment of last week that the harm done by internment, as carried out, exceeds its possible benefits. It is therefore not enough to inquire into formal allegations against the troops—a lengthy and inevitably inadequate mechanism. London should he scrutinising the general administration of the policy—its duration, its individual application and its gratuitous excesses. As a start, Mr Faulkner should be required to comply with normal standards at least as far as publishing a complete list of the men detained.

complete list of the men detained.

Such an initiative would hegin to adjust the damaging impression left by Mr Heath's telegram to Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister. In offering support to civil disobedience in the North, Mr Lynch of course was heing provocative. He invited a rebuke. His stance may help him politically; it will not help to pacify Ulster. Mr Heath's responsibility, however, is greater than Mr Lynch's It is crucial that the is greater than Mr Lynch's. It is crucial that the British Government does nothing superfluous to erode its position as a putatively independent force in the province. Only such a government can retain the smallest hope of reconciling the communities there.

Mr Heath spoke as though relations between Britain and Ireland precisely resembled those hetween any other two sovereign states. He implied that Irishmen have no legitimate interest in events in the North. Neither suggestion disclosed any great grasp of the problem which confronts him. Present policy rests on the eradication of gunmen, to he followed by a return to peaceful co-existence. The 30 responsible Catholics who withdrew in despair from public life in Londonderry last week indicate the dismal remoteness of this aspiration. Mr Heath's attitude is hardly one which might convince them that London is a reliable bulwark against Unionist domination.

# WHY NIXON SHUT THE GOLD WINDON

for international finance, the US Mr Sato confidently assured Nixon Administration is trying him that the President "could to convey to the world three rely on him to deal with this conclusions it has reached:

Firstly, that after a greater President, this was an informal power equilibrium hetween gentlemen's agreement. But the United States and the Mr Sato, hack in Tokyo, decided rest of the world has been that to live up to his promise developed over foreign affairs would be politically too costly. was due and inevitable. In The voluntary agreement with the wake of the Marshall Plan, the Japanese on steel exports the US, it had been said in also proved hollow. indefinitely. As one leading economic policy maker put it —"the world trading nations behaved as if in a poker game in which each player expects to win a hundred dollars."

its own destruction.

If President Nixon is aggrieved today because he bad to hite into the hitter apple of reversing his economic policies and assuming responsibilities for the depreciation of the dollar, his ire is primarily directed at Japan, which disregarded all pleas to belp to slow the drain on the American

matter satisfactorily." To the

and defence, a readjustment in Mr Nixon is not a man who economic and financial matters easily forgets broken promises.

Secondly, the Nixon Admini-stration, too casually and for too long assumed that the lead-

behaved as if in a poker game in which each player expects to win a hundred dollars."

Some countries, and Japan is considered here the main culprit, pursued a policy of economic nationalism which was hound to carry the seeds of its own destruction.

too long assumed that the leading nations would not main the fort Knox wall. They thought the world would not dare risk the turmoil that was bound to follow and therefore did not really come to grips with inflation.

Only when some of the other come to grips with inflation.
Only when some of the other
major trading nations refused
to react to American pressures
to upvalue their currencies, did Mr Nixon act suddenly and with characteristic holdness. Last week when the dollar looked doomed, he slammed hard on the inflationary brakes and closed the gold window.

Whether it was absolutely

## HENRY BRANDON - WASHINGTON

galvanising effect at home and an end. The hasic conviction ahroad, it has brought home the here, though, is that no new extent to which the stability Bretton Woods conference is of the world depends on the

Thirdly, Mr Nixon equipped national Monetary Fund to cur-himself with the surcharge tail the kind of massive cur-weapon to achieve what voluntary revaluation of other cur-rencies would have done. He

sions of President Mixon's users tions possible whenever means and there is a search warrant out for ideas. This sary. The most widely disserted the sary of the s on financial and monetary expertise, and a confusion expertise, and a confusion reigns as I have rarely seen one before in Washington. Some of the key economic policy makers have difficulty finding out from the Treasury, where John Connally sets the tone, what is policy. Connally is a brilliant political salesman with some of Franklin Roosevelt's powers of persuasion. At velt's powers of persuasion. At his Press conference, last week, he succeeded in glossing over the average American. The past mistakes, over credibility word "devaluation," however, gaps, and over the various contradictions of Nixon's economic policies with a dazzling

necessary, only greater flexi-bility in the rules of the Inter-

upsetting the money markets. The Americans want to the role of gold, whose mystical powers are now considered here to be destroyed, is to create a "composite reserve end" that would consist of the so-called "paper gold" (the special drawing rights on the International Monetary Fund), dollars and gold. These three options would meet most viewpoints.

Mucb of this crisis so far has remained incomprehensible to is understood and does strike at American pride and security. It used to be thought of as lethal to any President's political future, but wrapped in a balance of payments. When necessary to give the monetary The system of fixed exchange tical future, but wrapped in a having advocated what the aims at creating a monetary and the system such a devastating rates that originated with world crisis and accompanied President has done, partisan able halance in intermediately world crisis and accompanied President has done, partisan able halance in intermediately world crisis and accompanied President has done, partisan able halance in intermediately world crisis and accompanied President has remained at a minitary and the partisan able halance in intermediately particular. The system of fixed exchange tical future, but wrapped in a having advocated what the aims at creating a monetary and the particular president has done, partisan able halance in intermediately particular properties are properties. The system of fixed exchange tical future, but wrapped in a having advocated what the aims at creating a monetary and president has done, partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done partisan able halance in intermediately particular president has done pa

people's traditional feelings outcome will be. No care somebow numbed. Their even knows what the ultimate reaction will depend will be worth in futur on the success of Mr Nixon's new and uncertain course and whether it aggravates latent would in their first

social tensions. So far his hold action, after and prove that they t

ing trade union leaders is seen, Washington for years, has carried heavier financial burdens than was justified. The rest of the world did not listen to these pleadings, however, and assumed that this disequilibrium could not continue indefinitely. As one leading Union, by seeking a court response developed the test against the Government, show that the fight over the President's economic programme has begun in earnest. States exerting a strong So far all other State Governce.

ernors, in contrast to Texas.

have agreed to co-operate

and wages for three months, hut whether the still unannounced plan to create a same sort of selfwage and price board there attitude as everybod after can help to guide prices international econor and wages without controls operation is dan, remains to be seen. The checkmated, Democrats claim that the Nothing could be m Nixon plan is hiased in favour of industry, but with Congress this American self-c in recess and many Democrats ness, which at this state having advocated what the aims at creating a more president has done, partian able halance in inter-

leadersbip rise to the so much uncertainty, has engendered an extraordinarily profound sense of relief and a certain sense of raffying to the flag. The opposition to the freeze from some of the leading trade union leaders is seen.

in jeopardy."

This moment of truti here as a hopeful opp with the Government. to create a stabler fr The President may just he able to keep the lid on prices the American sense of to create a stabler fr and idealism gone; United States now tal

Nothing could be m tructive than overstin

# WAS Mr LYNCH BETRAYED?

THE NEW LOW in relations between the Lynch and Heath Governments came with the first news of the Ulster internment programme on the morning of Monday, August 9. It bad been in the making for three months, but internment was the last straw. The Irish Government felt, quite simply, that it had been betrayed by

Mr Jack Lynch's provocative speeches of the last week have been the public expression of that sense of betrayal. His decision to meet again tomor-row the leaders of the Northern Opposition parties to demonstrate his support for their campaign of non-co-operation with Ulster institutions is final confirmation that he intends to maintain such ressure as he can on Stormont and Westminster.

Dublin official circles are convinced that they were let popular figure among Northern down badly by London over Catholics); the surrender of internment All the indications fewer than 2,000 guins from the internment. All the indications they were given about the inear 100,000 privately licensed ternment programme both hefore and immediately after it began — Mr Lynch was officially informed by the Britlosen its ties with the Orange ish Ambassador at 10 a.m. on the first day — were to the effect that it would work impartially. Protestant extremists as well as IRA men would he rounded up. But that did he rounded up. But that did not happen.

In Dublin, the failure of Lon-

FRANCES STEVENSON'S

diary\* is, on any view, a most remarkable document. Frances

Stevenson (Lady Lloyd George)

**ERIC JACOBS** 

tween London and Dublin have become less easy. In consequence, so it is thought in Dublin, London has lost touch with the reality of Catholic Irish feeling, North and South, and the results are to be seen only too tragically in the streets of Belfast and Derry.

Dublin has built up a long list of actions on Faulkner's part which, in the official view, marks him as an uncompromising Unionist of the old school. The list runs as follows: the composition of Faulkner's Cabiparticularly the inclusion Mr Harry West; the choice of a minority representative to sit on the new Housing Execu-tive (believed to he an un-

Leaders in the Republic are completely unwilling to give the Stormont Government any credit for the reforms of the don to live np to what were last two years, such as were believed to be its undertakings on internment came as less of a surprise than it would have disarmed the B Specials, they done six months ago. For the conviction, right or wrong, has grown in recent weeks that the Heath Government has committed itself completely to reforms are ticked off, one hy Faulkner's survival, and that one, each dismissed as worth-

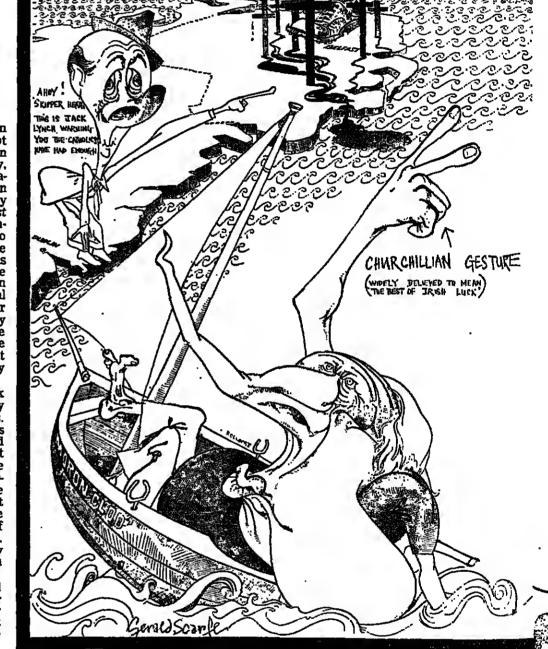
admit that their interpretation of what Stormont does might seem almost paranoic to an outsider. In a normal society, they agree, the sort of legisla-tion that has been passed in the North would be perfectly acceptable. You would trust to commonly accepted standards of decent behaviour to ensure that the new laws were fairly operated. But trust is precisely what is lacking in the North. The Unionists have in the past worked every legal loophole they could find for all it was worth. So the only reforms that will be acceptable to Dublin in future will be ones so tightly tied up that they cannot be manipulated by the Unionist machine.

Mr Lynch's words last week have also been coloured by internal political pressures.
Two former Ministers in his
Government, Boland and
Haughey, continually snipe at him from the sidelines. The ruling Fianna Fail party's par-liamentary majority of five could easily disappear, for at least five backbenchers have indicated varying degrees of dissent from Lynch's policy.
Thus some part of his militancy
has been aimed over his own shoulder.

The drama in Dublin bas all heen verbal. The only other loud political noises a visitor would have heard in the last two weeks have been the rattling of collection boxes in O'Connell Street and the nightly blare of Sinn Fein meetings outside the hallowed General Post Office. Otherwise. Dublin goes about its business. The miseries of the North seem

as remote as Vietnam. But the outward calm is a Faulkner's survival, and that one, each dismissed as worthin doing so it has committed less.

The notion that most citizens of the Irish Ulster is an internal British itself to a hardline Unionist regime. Unofficial contacts be-south are perfectly willing to Irishman, North and South, Republic. Inside every male,



includes a large bundle of emotions about the political settlement of 1920 under which his island was divided. The feelings of the majority in the North find their polar opposite in the feelings of the majority in the South. The notion that

Catholic, Southern Irishman who showed Lynch in fithere lurks at least the shadow a billboard announci of a gunman

All this does not mean that All this does not mean that but saying meekly, "We the Catholic South intends all stand idly by." Ire anything drastic. When I asked as weak as any small of a senior Government source and its Government kin last week what Lynch might Lynch's war with Heat actually do, as opposed to say, war of words only, but the referred me to the verdict it that they are no of the Irisb Times cartoonist speaking the same langu

which there are some hut

support for civil disobe

#### FRANCES AND THE PM The interest of the book does

was David Lloyd George's pri-vate secretary and his mistress from 1912. She married him some thirty years later after the death of his first wife from whom he had long been estranged. Her first meeting with him was as governess to his youngest daughter Megan in 1911. In her autohiography, she writes:

"The Years that are Past"
(Hutchinson) she has given her
own account of how they fell
in love and be invited her to become a secretary at the Treasury "on his own terms which were in direct conflict with my essentially Victorian uphringing." He was forty-nine and she was twenty-four.

and she was twenty-four.

In his introduction to this diary, which he has edited with unobstrusive efficiency, Mr A J. P. Taylor applies the word "unique" to it. He is right. Never before has there been published an intimate personal account of a famous. A J. P. Taylor applies the word "unique" to it. He is right. Never before has there been published an intimate personal account of a famous statesman hy a highly intelligent woman who was at once his confidential secretary closely observing the political scene and his devoted mistress involved in a clandestine love affair was widely known in affair which would have ruined him if any hint bad reached the public.

There is much in this very human document about the family difficulties (both with

family difficulties (both with

her own and Lloyd George's) which this irregular situation involved. Under May 28th, 1917,

Dick [Lloyd George's son] and his wife arrived without any warning to lunch on Sun-day morning [at Walton Heath] day morning [at Walton Heath] having borrowed the official car . . . then they got on the telephone with Olwen [LG's daughter] and arranged that she and her friend should come down in the afternoon. The whole thing was done without D (LG) being consulted . . He was perfectly furious, for not only did it disturb the whole of his Sunday's rest, but, as he said, they never think about him or consider him in any way . . . I tried to soothe him by saying that it was most natural for them to come and pay their father a visit on the spur of the moment; but I



Frances Stevenson and Earl Lloyd George just before their marriage.

#### ROBERT BLAKE

up every night continuously over the years, cannot be relied upon for complete historical accuracy. As Mr Taylor points out, much of the information here is at second hand mation bere is at second hand mation.

Here we bave Lloyd George speaking—his story of his motives, ideals, ambitions, doubts, hates and loves. But even this must be treated with a comments on people cannot be gaps. Apart from brief entries

uarters for Lloyd George. to-day diary nor is it con- the election of 1923—to name.

A diary, even when written tinuous. The first three and a only a few.

comments on people cannot be regarded as his considered verdicts. He is grossly unfair, for example, on Churchill, "too husy trying to get a flasby success to attend to the real business of the Admiralty," on Bonar Law "limp and lifeless." on F. E. Smith, "does not care what lies he tells," on Austen Chamberlain, "pompous to the last degree," and on many others. But there are plenty of passages to show that these were mere ebullitions of temporary irritation rather than

porary irritation rather than final opinions about men who

had served him well a whom he owed much. Yet in the end the cannot help wondering Lloyd George really the about anyone or anythin all his power to charm not lie in factual revelations of hard to believe that b deep feelings about which need very careful diarist herself, or hate either affection, except f scrutiny by the political his kenna, she thinks, was torian. The interest is partly only person whom D. in the story of what it was like to hold the ambiguous position which she had, but suffering which human detests." He bad "Horror of all the ne suffering which humao are called on to endure keynote of bis career. essentially in the light thrown on the personality of her lover—the most puzzling of all the figures who bave reached Number Ten.

suffering which humao large called on to endure keynote of bis career, writes; and this is true. He never a mere adventured to create at the contrived to create at he contrived to create ar of mistrust which, despi his brilliance, kept him office for the last 23 year his life. Churchill, narrowly missed the same is a much easier pers understand.

"What is whirl at the centre of public life?" someone asked. Frances Stever diary is by far the most ceptive and illuminating ever written about George, and it must he piece of evidence for future biographer. But question is not yet answ Will it ever he? \*LLOYD GEORGE: A

by Frances Stevenson, e by A. J. P. Taylor, Hutchi £4.80 pp 338

صكذا من الاصل

HICKSTEAD Jumping st week champion rider Smith made a "disgust--fingered gesture" at ctors' stand after be bad £2,000 first prize. At incident seemed unim-

good for a laugb. Bunn, the director for tbe gesture seems to been intended, was not the stand at the time. director, Mrs Janet he late Lord Beaverdaugbter, former of Argyll, sports ast and the oldest lady er pilot in Britain, but thought nothing of ut the other directors oset when they heard it and their first was to take Smith's re, way from him. (This dig is now being recon-

ight a minor mis-" in our became national It was, in fact, simply h, mination of a rather spute over the arrangeto return a Jumping her stropby, which Harvey ar. But the reason why t the headlines was that harme of the rare occasions have le general public bave a d the less gentlemanly the sbow-jumping husi-

ruth is that show jump -> hecome a tough, highly cialised sport which has rned to cope with the that sudden money and have brought. The ivalries and squahhles organisers and comare only a small sympthe problems the sport

to the sport's decorous

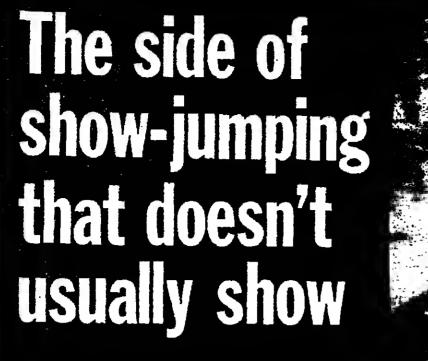
#### ort changed by rize money

ter the war, show jump-te mainly to "Mister fumping," Colonel Sir Ansell, television, and erosity of the cigarette ies—has become a e business and one of tion's major spectator attracting audiences on up to 10 million. etitors, though almost

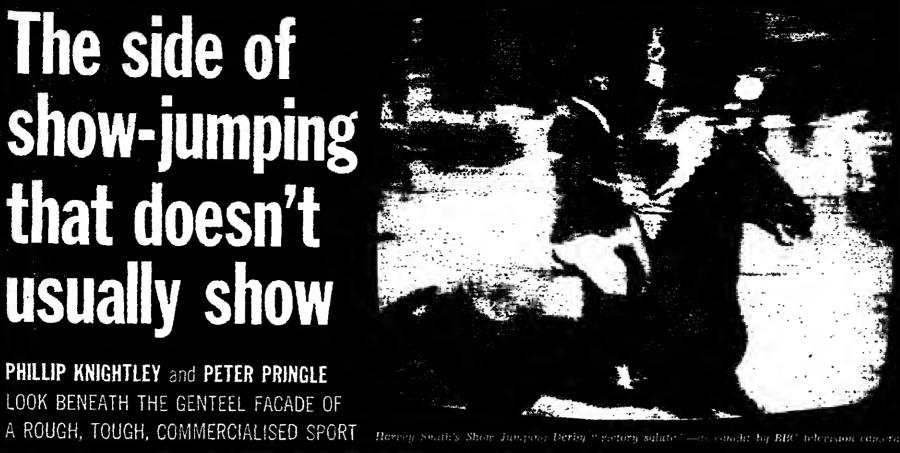
battle for prize money in a which runs nearly all r round. Horse dealers, sny say have come to te the sport, can make s. A German horse r £56,000 this year and for a good jumper is

...trouble is that this is money and its existand public squabbles. ions of cruelty to horses scome common. Trainthods many would desas barbaric are used, ere are allegations of But the sport's consay that there is insuffiroof to take action.

nterpreting its rules to nodate professionalism consorship its officials ot only involved themics but have attracted tention of that archan of the International a success. cs Committee, Mr Avery



PHILLIP KNIGHTLEY and PETER PRINGLE LOOK BENEATH THE GENTEEL FACADE OF



Brundage. As a group of top riders made plans last week his driving licence for doing to end a ludicrous situation by renouncing their amateur status, one of them told us:

"We've sot to do something to resourceful man—when be lost his driving licence for doing 80-100 mph in his Porsche he simply hought a helicopter—status, one of them told us:

"We've sot to do something to resourceful man—when be lost his driving licence for doing 80-100 mph in his Porsche he simply hought a helicopter—was elected chairman in Fehruary, 1969. He held office for only a year. After a barelyput the sport in order, otherwise it's just a matter of time hefore it all hlows up in our faces."

The sport in order, otherwise it's just a matter of time disgulsed row the BSJA hrought Sir Michael Ansell out of retirement to replace him. Bunn's style of running the appropriation and the other style of the style o association — a mong other things be had brought Lad-

"Establishment" old guard.
"The real thing was," Bunn said, "that I was not prepared to be anybody's dummy."

THE BSJA HAS NOT been entirely united since. Bunn has

gone on to make Hickstead

bigger and richer (help from

W. D. and H. O. Wills now totals about £300,000), some-

thing the Establishment can

hardly ignore, and as allega-

tions about amateurism, ill-

treatment, and the "wrong type of competitor" in the

sport bave grown in turn the

Establishment seems to bave

become weaker and less effec-

Everest Double Glazing, of Waltham Cross, "made

Waltham Cross, "made arrangements" with interna-

tional show jumper Ted Edgar

to be the owners of three of

his borses—and to rename them. Snaffles became Everest

Snaffles, Uncle Max was re-named Everest Uncle Max.

Even more daringly, Green-wood hecame "Everest D.G."

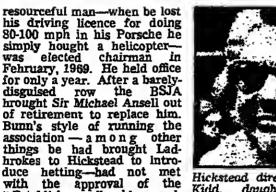
foul of the rule which says

JUST AFTER the war, when the British Show Jumping Asso-ciation had £400 in the hank and only 800 members, it sent a telegram to Colonel Mike Ansell inviting him to become its chairman. Ansell, later a quiet and struggling knighted, bad spent much of his time in a German prisoner of war camp working out just how he would run British show jumping after the war if be was given the chance. He accepted the job and remained 20 years in office. During that time he increased the BSJA bank balance to £50,000 and its membership to 10000 His membership to 10,000. His brilliance as an organiser dominated the sport. But by 1969 Ansell was 65. He bad gone hlind and bad tried unsuccessfully to persuade the association to allow him to retire. The committee realised that it was time to look around for a successor. The man who stood out in

show jumping at the time was Douglas Bunn, a 43-year-old barrister and businessman wbo changed both the had created Hickstead, scene of the sport and, its of last week's trouble and the say, the people in it. only permanent international ritisb Show Jumping course in Britain. Bunn, now denuty chairman of the BSJA the youngest son of a wholesale greengrocer from Chichester, had made his money from South Coast boliday camps and a caravan manufacturing com-

He had taken up show jump-ing as a hoy, and made the British team after the war. In 1959 be bought an old manor house and farm at Hickstead and began huilding a show ot only involved them-jumping course. He opened it in amazing semantic in 1960 and ran it on a shoestring in face of apathy from the BSJA until it became clear in of amateurism, the that the course was going to be

Bunn, a determined and



Hickstead director Mrs Janet Kidd, daughter of Beaverbrook: saw I Smith's gesture but thought nothing of it.



"Mister Show Jumping" Colonel Sir Michael Ansell: a return from retirement to head the BSJA.

tive. The major problem, currently occupying the attention of the IOC president, Mr Brundage, is borse sponsorship—a means commercial concerns use to get cheap advertising. that amateurs may not hire out competition horses. Anneli Drummond-Hay rides Not so, says Captain Jack Sporting Ford for the Ford Webber, general secretary of the BSJA. The crucial point is the difference which he says is placed on the words "lease" Motor Company, The horse was bought two years ago for about £7,000 from John Massarella, a member of the ice cream and "hire." "There is a great family which owns a highly deal of difference between leassuccessful jumper called—of course—Mr Softee. She was ing and hiring and people are very careful when they are riding Sporting Ford, then Killenaule, for the Massarellas wording this clause in their when she was approached by Ford. "Find yourself the best borse you can," they said. "We'll pay for its keep and provide hack-up facilities if in return you change its name to All this has made the BSJA's

rules on amateurism—the basic one is that no competitor must make a profit from competition—so flexible that although it bas two different return you change its name to Sporting Ford."

At the start of the season kinds of licences for show jumping jockeys, one amateur and one professional, only two professional licences have been issued. One helongs to Derek Kent, an ex-national bunt jockey, who turned pro-fessional on the grounds that he was employed by the owner of the horses be rides. "A of the horses be rides. "A very bonest chap," says Captain Webber, admiringly. Critics of the sport's "shamateurism" claim that in

"shamateurism" claim that in WHO THEN ARE all the some cases companies actually amateurs? Are all the riders lease the horses from the who do Britain's show jumping owners who also happen to be circuit moulded from backthe riders. They therefore fall grounds like Harvey Smith, foul of the rule which says who was an apprentice hrick-

ters of country landowners: in fact, the very correct ladies and gentlemen thought to compete claim?

this is the demands the sport now makes on those who want

sleep, dream and work borses all the time." Travelling the season's circuit, living in a caravan on the nearest scrap of open ground to the ring, moving on every one or two days, sometimes abroad, but always staying within the close circle of 60 or so performers has produced a special breed. And only the tough ones sur-

# **Acrimony from the**

Many were brought up on farms—prosperous farms, that is. There are more riders from Yorkshire than any other area, perhaps because they happen to breed good horses there. Only the toughest of the county girls, given their horses hy daddy, break through whatever class barriers exist. "We get teased like hell, hut you learn to take it," says 21-year-old Auriole Ferguson, who has a retired stockbroker father, and a mother who acts as groom because we couldn't afford to do it otherwise."

The real tweed skirt hrigade sticks to Combined Training, like the Badminton Horse Trials, or to local pony club meetings. When the jumpers



Actually this image was never entirely true. Show jumping was never a snoh sport. It was mucb more likely to attract townsfolk, or people living within a hundred miles or so of a big town, than landed gentry. In the Army it was more a sport of NCOs than officers: "Show jumping?" one old carrier general ing?" one old cavalry general is supposed to have said. "Very useful in keeping our sergeants out of mischief in the summer." One theory about its increased popularity is that middle class parents would rather have their children hooked on the outdoor horse life than the indoor drug scene. The only trouble with

of boof gives them spring whereas the borse's does not; and that a horse may jump a fence to get out of a field but to jump a number of obstacles made of things like brightly-painted poles, tar barrels and hedges—often tightly-spaced and in a closed environment to be top class.

Any competitor today must, like Smith, be prepared to "eat

# tweed skirt brigade



bodu's dummu

come on at agricultural shows

they leave. They tend to

bracket show-jumping competi-tors with circus people---" a lot

of roughs, impolite, harsh with

animals and generally nasty."

How true is this criticism?

The three major variables in show jumping are the horse, the rider and the course. There

is a limit to how difficult the

course can be made—although jumps have tended to become

more dangerous as prize money increases and at Hickstead two

years ago the competitors went

on strike and refused to use

one jump. And there is little

to separate the skill of top

riders. So it is to the horse

that a rider looks for the edge

Some experts say that show

jumping is an unnatural thing

for a horse to do: that it is the

cloven boofed deer, goats and

ungulates who are nature's high jumpers; that their type

which will give him victory.

against the clock—is so against his nature that only the most rigorous training methods can persuade him to do it.

Some of the methods hit the headlines two years ago when Peter Robeson, Olympic sbow jumper and ex-manager of the British show jumping team, was alleged to be training horses over poles studded with nails or barbed with bedgebog skins so as to force the horse to lift his legs higher. A committee of the BSJA overwbelmingly cleared Mr Robeson of cruelty after bear-ing his evidence and 14 witing his evidence and 14 witnesses called on his behalf. The BSJA stewards issued an amazing statement, however, saying they felt that "equip-ment designed to give a short and sbarp sensation without causing any laceration or other injury can, when used by an expert and with proper safeguards he justifiable with a particular type of borse that has become habitually care-

hy the statement. But what is the equipment designed to give short, sbarp sensations? Critics of the BSJA told us last week that nails and bedgebog skins were now regarded as crude and primitive. New methods of schooling it is claimed include electrified wires above the risk of this against the sport poles and even an electric rapidly declining reputation.

The association still stands

sbock device fitted under the saddle. If the horse hits a bar the rider presses a button to give the animal a salutary shock. Horses are often put; "wrong" at the jump so that they will knock the pole with their forelegs "to encourage them to jump higher."

There are strong allegations that doping is becoming more common. A former official who bas accompanied teams abroad told us, "I know the needle goes in hecause I've seen them doing it. There should be a definite ruling that the first two competitors on every big event must be tested." BSJA rules provide for tests but few are taken-One official told us be could remember only one occasion on which a borse had been tested for dope: at Wemhley last year:

The BSJA says allegations like this are difficult to prove but followers of the sport cite cases of general ill-treatment cases of general ill-treatment of horses—whipping, kicking; beating, yanking around, digging spurs in, rapping, and general misusing—that have occurred in full view, and nothing bas bappened. Bunn himself withdrew from the Horse of the Year Show in 1967 in protest against the courses. "It is terrihly cruel to a horse to jump it over a fence every three strides," he fence every three strides," he said. "You have to pull its hack teeth out to get round."

#### **Fortunes** to be made from horse dealing

The pressures to win are prompted not only hy prize money but by the fortunes that can be made in dealing. A borse that has been brought on by a champion and which then proves itself by winning a major event immediacelyhecomes a valuable asset. One example will suffice. Graham Fletcher, of Thirsk, Yorkshire, bought a horse called Buttevan Boy for £200. In Dubling a fortnight ago he won the Irish Grand Prix. At a con: servative estimate Buttevant-Boy is now worth £20,000, still a long way short of the world-record of £56,000 established in Germany this year but nevertheless a tasty capital appreciation.

What should the BSJA do? Its critics say its most urgent task is to crack down hard on cruelty, preferably by making an example, not of the little people in the sport, but of any top rider who offends. It is true that the BSJA could thereby lose the services of riders who might be selected for Britain in international events. But it must weigh the risk of this against the sport's



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о<u> Сопрану</u> ST22/8

#### **Patrick Campbell** CAME in from slashing



# High summer

brambles very bot, and with the feet bristling with thorns, to find that she had anticipated much of this condition and had constructed a ecoling jug of something or other, with a lot of fruit lurking around the

"Now that," I said, "is one of the kindest things you have ever done, and you do a number of kind things both for me and for others.'

"Thank you," she said. "I do hope you'll like it. It's sangria, a drink I learned to make in Spain."

"What a charming name," I replied. "Sangria. What's in

"It is a pretty name," she answered. "It's just red wine, with a drop of brandy in it and a sip of Benedictine and other stuff like that and slices of lemon and orange and so on. It's very easy to make." "But nonetheless," I said,

"I must thank you again for baving gone to so much trouble. It was considerate in the extreme."

"Do not mention it," she said. "Would you care to try a glassful?"

Thank you." We sat in the sun for quite a time, sipping sangria and look-ing at the flowers. The jug was about two-thirds empty when she said, "Oh, hy the way, isn't It time you filled the salt she said, "Oh, hy the way, there the dog will have it and summer I'd leave out the isn't it time you filled the sait the cat will get nothing!" brandy and the Benedictine—sellar?" "Not if you watch it," she or wear a strait-jacket whilst I was sbocked at the form yelled back, "while I get the partaking. cellar?"

of the words. "Isn't it time." I repeated, "that I filled the salt cellar? And what will you be doing while I am filling this "Nothing," she said.
I had a curious kind of

whining sound in the ears, as though something were pressing on the brain. "So that," I said, "while I have to go all the way to the

toolsbed to get the pliers to remove the revolting plastic button from the bottom of the salt cellar you will be doing That is absolutely correct."

The injustice of it staggered me. Imposed upon from every direction, treated like a slave. Do you see that cat?" I said. Very clearly.

"It wants something to eat. Give it something to eat." Go and fill the salt cellar." Right."

We were both pale with fury, nostrils flaring, teeth clenched, injustice going on everywhere. When I came back from the toolsbed, having removed the plastic button, I found her performing the inconceivably lunatic act of putting the cat's food in the garden, just in exactly the right place for the dog from next door to get at it. I literally screamed at the idiocy of it. "If you put it

laundry." And stamped off down the path. I went into the house to get the salt and when I came out again there was the dog from next door half way through the cat's dinner! A great ugly big brute of a boxer slavering away. She came in with the laundry. "Now look what you've done," she howled. I could scarcely speak. "I told you what would happen..."
Suddenly. I became homicidal. I grahbed a handful of gravel off the path and flung it at the

off the path and flung it at the dog and found I'd bunged the plastic hutton, too. I aimed a kick at the dog and got tangled up in the sbeets she was carrying.
"You've thrown the bottom

of the salt cellar away," she cried. "And you've filthied the laundry-and I'm going to bed!"

I spent the next hour looking unsuccessfully for the button. My fury seemed to be cooling down. Then I saw her looking out of the bathroom window, preoccupied with some curious thought. She spoke, "What bappened?" she said. "What was going on there, a while back?"

I'd been wondering too. think we got sangriaded," I said, "most dreadfully." And so we bad been. you're trying this refreshing drink for yourselves this summer I'd leave out the



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Se useful podal bin now evallable in strong, stain-less steel will still be giving as , good as new when its glastic countripart has long since worn out. 14° high with blask foot-podal and glastic base rim for cushioning on floor,

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This extra large bread bin, 17" £102" x 72" high to ideal for even the bigoest bread-eating lamily Guislanding desion, with veatilation holes to

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D.984 CIRCULAR **SAW ATTACHMENT** SAVE £1.05 (List price £2-95) SALE PRICE

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Extra wids 12' 6" x 4' 6" blue canvas screen

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Due to our rapid expansion we now wish to increase our sales team. The Account Executive will report to the General Manager, Marketing, and will be responsible fer establishing and maintaining close contact with potential and existing

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South Landon Please write, quoting reference CD 71/3: The Chief Executive, Cory Distribution Services, Nevillo House, High Street, Bracknelt Berks.

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(Tel. No. Bracknell 2191.)

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Our Division has senior and middle management vacancies in its Hydrocarbons Group for staff experienced in petroleum exploration. The Group is responsible for the Board's Offshore Exploration activities in which they is responsible for the Board's Offshore exploration activities in which they are associated with a number of international oil companies. They have made several commercial discoveries, including the Viking Gas Field. The work entalls advising management on all matters in connection with offshore exploration programmes and plans for commercial development, and liaison with the Board's Operating Partners. In addition to general experience of petroleum exploration offshere, applicants should have experience of modern geological and geophysical rechangues: reservoir determinations and logsing and testing.

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Write or telephone for application form, quoting Ref. SB114 to:
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Harrow, Middlesex HA1 ZEX. Telephone: 01-427 9001.

COAL PRODUCTS (a division of the National Coal Beard)



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Following the successful introduction of a new range of special purpose equipment based on diesel-driven, high pressure pumps for use for industrial eleaning and other specialisad applications, a progressive young company now requires a U.K. Sales Manager. He will be responsible to the Managing Oirector for exploiting the success already achieved by a small sales force end for expanding and directing ell aspects of the company's marketing effort throughout the U.K.

Candidates, preferably aged about 35 to 40, must be experi-

enced in all aspects of marketing and the selling, et high level, of capital goods to local authorities and contract including an element of hire purchase. Experience of earthmoving or mechanical handling equipment would be negligible approximately approximat particularly appropriate and an engineering background an advantage. Starting salary will be around £4,500 with good fringe benefits. This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced, pioneering Sales Managar with good prospects of an sarly Board appointment.

Marketing

Manager

**Consumer Products** 

New York

An international company with sales of over Siso million in consumer products including substantial growth in recent years is seeking to fill a vacancy for a Marketing Manager et its New York heedquarters.

This man will report directly to the Vice President, consumer products development, who is concerned with the company's consumer activities outside the U.S. The work

will involve the review and evaluation of international marketing plans, implementa-tion and feasibility studies, eo-ordination of

new product launches, study of new busi-ness ventures and aequisitions and liaison

with field operations. Limited international travel is required.

Candidates should be university graduates with about 10 years' consumer marketing experience, preferably in the proprletaries and toiletries field. This must include hrand management, advertising through

diverse media and marketing responsibili-ties,

Salary will he in the range of \$20-25,000. Assistance with relocation will be paid by

the company. Applications giving brief details of education, work experience and salary progression to: Position No. BBM 2919, Austin Knight Limited, London, WIA

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number

AK ADVERTISING

Please write, in confidence, to M. Lomas (Ref. L/997/3).

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As a MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE you will be REPRESENTATIVE you will be helping to overcome some of the problems facing doctors in general practice and in hospitals today. You will discuss our range of new and existing products with them professionally and in depth; you will also maintain and develop our ethical contacts with the pharmaceutical, nursing and other allied professions, thus leading to an increasing awareness and use of our prescription products.

We need men and women of engaging

\* aged between 24 and 35 holding current driving licences

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Initial interviews will be held at convenient centres; mavel expenses will be refunded.

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CAREER PROSPECTS-Are for our own trained and experienced representatives whose skills have developed making them eligible for progression within our field force at home and abroad.

A tetter of application specifying a preferred area in which you must be living or prepared to move to and bearing the ref: MR, ST, abould be sent to arrive not later than Friday, 27th Abenet, to:

W. L. Waller,
Personnel Officer A/O,
Beecham Research
Laboratories, Beecham
House, Great West Road,
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development within the Company for the 1 incumbent has resulted in an outstanding unity for an experienced Pensions execu-Based at the Company's attractive offices in n's West Eod, he will take charge of all n tesponsibilities for a major manufacturer, employees total nearly 20,000.

is lates must be fully conversant with all s of pension scheme design and adminis-... whilst some experience of self-adminschemes is essential. A professional qualina would be an advantage.

\_ tartieg salary for the position will be nego-up to £4000, though this could be higher "n exceptional candidate. Other benefits le membership of a geoerous Car Rental ne and re-location expenses if required.

write with full personal and career details 74 Austin No. ACP 2922, Austin Knight Limited, bo Square, London WIA IDS. Applications ... anies in which you are not interested should sted in a covering letter to the Position Ther Supervisor.

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are successful at whatever you are doing and ke the opportunity to do even better, let's get

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-4-5. or on Monday 23rd August between
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expanding our marketing activities in the U.K. uire five additional Marketing Executives to oduct teams promoting wool textiles with turers and the retail trade in the United

the successful applicants will be responsible luct Managers for the merchandising and on ef either Men's Outerwear or Kaliwear and itting Yarns with manufacturers and retailers that the South of Englaed. The other three livil be assigned to Product Managers in Londonsible for Women's Outerwear, Men's Outerd Carpets where Ibey will be responsible for visinn of back-up services to these Managers field members of their product teams.

d to degree slandard or equivalent. In additional special spec

salaries for the first two pests will be it is the around £1,800 plus car, and for the remaining posts around £1,400. Applications with full if career and qualifications should be sent to tration Department (Ref. UK). International secretariat, Wool House, Cartton Gardens, S.W.I, not later than August 31st, 1971.

#### **Technical Sales**

London

Our Client, a leading manufacturer of latex products, wants two men to be responsible to the General Sales Manager for the development and expension of sales to the textile, carpet and associated manufacturing industries. The Sales Function is strongly supported by Technical Services,

The men appointed will probably be aged 28-30 with a Degree or H.N.C. in Chemistry. They will have had experience of selling latex products to industry and should have depth knowledge of and contact within the market.

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Applications should be submitted by 7th September, 1971, quoting reference 181/N10

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Staff Controller North Western Gas Board

gas

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Interested? Write giving full particulars to: The Personnel Director, investors' Capital Services (UK) Limited, Tunstall Hall, Market Drayton, Shrapahire.

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Apply initially, in strict con-Candidates should be under fidence, giving full details of 40 and have in-depth experience age, education and career to



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Energetic Works Manager for expanding domestic appliance manufacturer (employing 350). The successful applicant will lead the Company's programme of modernisation and reorganisation, and would be expected to be totally involved in the Company's shop-floor activities. Consequently, experieece in modern manufacturing techniques, production planning, cost control, labour cost analysis and quality ceetrol is exsential.

Applicants holding B.Sc., or equivalent professional qualifications in production engineering should write indicating past experience, particularly regarding toolmaking, jig and tool design, manufacturing processes, press work, spot welding, metal finishing and assembly techniques.

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HEAD OF APPLIED BIOLOGY GROUP

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trained in one of the biological disciplines is required for the post of

This Group is being formed to study the metabolism of redionuclides, including plutonium and radioactively-labelled compounds by means of animal experiments. The study will include work on inhaled radionuclides and on practition regimes to increase excretion rates of incorporated radionuclides. A small section is already working on housan radiation cytogenedics and will form part of the Applied Biology Group. The person appointed will be responsible for the work of about four scientists and their supporting staff.

Applicants should have a first or a good Second class honours degree in a biological subject and have completed several years post-graduate research work preferably with experience of the supervision of junior Scientifics.

The National Radiological Protection Board is an independent public authority, sponsored by the Health Repartments, with responsibilities to carry our research and investigations and to provide information and advice on the protection of workers and members of the public from the hazards of ionising radiation.

Present Salary scale-£3,020-£4,180 p.a.

Write or telephone for further information and application form to:

Personnel Officer (PSO1/71). Hational Radiological Protection Board, Hannell, Didcot. Berks. Tel.: Abingdon 4141 Exts. 3256.

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Source NES June. 1969-July. 1970.

Closing date 17th September, 1971.

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The Research Officer will be responsible for all research connected with the Board's activities and primarily with research that will make a direct contribution to the operational side of the Board.

Candidates must have a first or second class bonours degree, or a degree awarded for post-graduate study or research in an appropriate sub-ject, and should have research experience and some knowledge of statistics.

The salary, which is currently under review, is at present on the scale £2,368-£2,878.

Application forms and further details from— RACE RELATIONS BOARD, 5 Lower Belgrave Street, London, SWI WONR.

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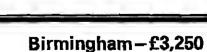
**Executive** 

Our client is an international food group manufacturing and marketing a wide range of highly successful grocery products. The vacancy is for a senior marketing man, well educated and with at least five years brand management experience with a major company distributing fast moving consumer goods. He will have controlled substantial advertising and promotional expenditure and will fully understand the relationship between consumer communication and other forms of marketing activity. He will be abe to create brand strategies, to motivate and inspire advertising agency personnel, and to provide creative leadership to a team of brand тападеть.

Salary in line with experience and qualifications, but at least £3.500 plus bonus. Location is out of London, and relocation expenses and assistance with housing are available.



nformation will be released to client vithout previous permission. Clear, oncise details please to: Andrew Trotman (SME/ST), J.W.T. Recruitment



#### Sales Manager

Ha will be responsible for the profitable functioning of all sales activity and will be expected to develop company sales turnover throughout tha U.K. Ideelly, sound experience in the distribution of fast moving

consumer goods and familiarity with the control of a larga ven sales force ahould be demonstrated.

candidate will be given the opportunity to develop his ideas in the exciding atmosphere of an expanding and forward thinking company.

Please write in strict confidence, quoting ref. DS. 0797/0.

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Applications are invited from men aged 30-40 who at present occupy the position of Regional Manager, National Sales Manager or Distribution Manager. Essential qualities are those of leadership, self-motivation, innovation and creative ability. The successful

In addition to salary, full business expenses and a eompany ear will be provided. Other fringe benefits include: pension and life assurance schames and group membership of B.U.P.A. Four week holiday antitleme is in operation and removal expenses will be negotiated with the salected candidate.

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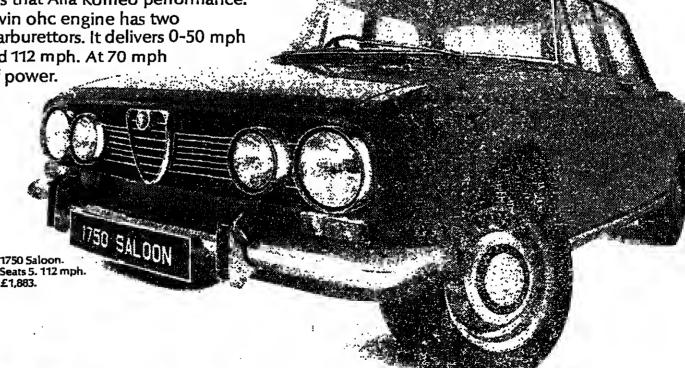
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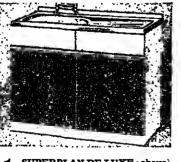
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Derby.

Of course, without Mill Reef.
Linden Tree and Irisb Ball, the St.
Leger looks like being about as
glamorous as a pair of bicycling
clips. It would add considerably
to the interest If it was decided to
run the French colt Valdrague. In
the Grand Prix de Paris, Valdragues
finished less than three lengths
behind a really good horse in
Rheffic, and he would have been a
good deal closer, too, if he had
not been uncomfortably squeezed
for room in the closing stages.
Athens Wood is trained by the
versatile and highly compelent
Tom Jones, equally at home at
Ascot or Huntingdon, and the Poet
Laureat of Newmarket whose light
versa deserves a wider circulation.

Tom Jones, equally at home at Ascot or Huntingdon, and the Poet Laureat of Newmarket whose light versa deserves a wider circulation. He also trains Fleet Wahine, who won a terrific race for the Yorkshire Oaks, getting up in the very last stride to beat Outback.

Fleet Wahine, who must have soft ground to be seen at ber best, will next take on the great Altesse Royale in the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp next month. Fleet Wahine was bred in America and belped to emphasise the everincreasing part that American thoroughbreds are playing in English racing.

Other American-bred winners at this important meeting were Swing Easy, Mezzanine and Mansingh. Fleet Wahine and Mansingh are like Mill Reef, descendants of Nasrullah. Few bloodstock sales this century can bave had more far-reaching effects than that of Nasrullah by the late Mr Joseph McGrath for export to the Uniled States. Mezzanine is descended from Nasrullah's sire Nearco, as indeed was Nijinsky.

With their vast financial resources, American breeders have been able over the years to buy the hest bloodstock that Europe has to offer and the fact that they are producing so many borses of the highest class is not in the least surprising. These borses are for the most part fast, handsome and genuluo. They tend to mature early and the fact that they can win over five or six furiongs as two-year-olds does not preven many of them from staying a mile and a balf the following season.

Swing Easy, who combines tremendous speed with a perfect racing temperament, goes to the stud in this country at the end of the season. He actually finished second to Green God in the Nunthorpe Stakes but it was always odds on Green God suffering disqualification.

It was unfortunale that Green God's storming hinsh pursued such an erratic course. One could almost admire the nonchalant manner in which be turned his head to try to

bite a chunk out of one of his rivals while travelling oentre d

rivals while travelling centre d terre.

Mezzanine was badly drawn in the Convivial Stakes but this misfortune did not deter him in tha slightest and he made mincemeat of his opponents. He possesses a somewhat high action and he may always be at bis best when there is plenty of give in the ground. It will be interesting to see him when he comes up against stiffer opposition in the autumn. Mansingh has won five of his six races, his only defeat being in May when he failed to give 3lb to Wishing Star, who won the Gimerack Stakes last week. He is like lightning out of the stalls and might be a champlon sprinter next season.

The Gimerack Stakes proved a disappointing race, Meadow Minits saddle slipped as he bounded out of the stalls and after a lively display of buck-jumping he bad to be pullad up. Philip of Spain, widely regarded as a possible winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, was never going well and was fairly and squarely beaten by Wishing Star.

The dubious value of the form is chown by the fact that in two

The dubious value of the form is shown by the fact that in two more strides the race would have been won by the rank outsider Desperate Dee, fresh from recent defeats at Thirsk, Redcar and Reverley Beverley.

Ironically it was the third Gim-crack success in four years for Mr David Robinson, whose reticent nature makes him particularly averse to making after-dinner speeches.

Rose Dubarry, winner of the Lowber Stakes, is extremely fast but there is not a great deal of her and she hardly looks the type to train on. No doubt the policy with her wilt be to make hay while the sun shines.

frain on. No doubt the policy with her will be to make hay while the sun shines.

As a five furlong pattern race for two-year-old fillies, the Lowther Stakes is not proving a resounding success and in the last five years it has attracted a miserable total of fifteen competitors.

There are always plenty of runners for the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot but after that these five furlong pattern races for fillies seem to dry up. There were two runners in the Star Stakes at Sandown, four in the Molecomh Stakes at Goodwood, which had produced a field of three the year before. The point of staging such events is lost when they receive such feeble support.

The resounding plop heard yesterday in the area of Newmarket at 1.50 pm was the total failure of Crowned Prince in the Park Lodge Maiden Stakes. The first appearance of this £312,000 American-bred two-year-old, heralded with publicity that included almost everything except the massed hands of the Guards, ended in abject failure.

A powerful, mature-looking chestnut, Crowned Prince, who liss lower paces, simply went backwards in the final furlong and finished unplaced behind Jeune Premler who cost 2,200 guineas as a yearling and comes from the little 12-horse stable of Bill Payne, a former steeplechase jockey who would have won the Grand National at the age of 17 if his saddle hadn't slipped close to bone. It would be absurd to condemn Crowned Prince out of hand on a single failure, but if ba is ever going to prove himself worth half the money he cost, he has the hell of a long way to go.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newmarket Newmarket

1.45 (bf., 5705), —Jeune Premier,
Mrs. M. Lawson's b c. Primora-Picture
Premier.

2.56 (color), M. Reille. S.5-11.

2.15 (color), M. Reille. S.7-11.

2.15 (color), M. Reille. S. R.

2.16 (color), M. R.

2.17 (color), M. R.

2.18 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. R.

2.11 (color), M. R.

2.11 (color), M. R.

2.12 (color), M. R.

2.13 (color), M. R.

2.14 (color), M. R.

2.15 (color), M. R.

2.15 (color), M. R.

2.16 (color), M. R.

2.17 (color), M. R.

2.18 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. R.

2.10 (color), M. R.

2.11 (color), M. R.

2.12 (color), M. R.

2.13 (color), M. R.

2.14 (color), M. R.

2.15 (color), M. R.

2.15 (color), M. R.

2.16 (color), M. R.

2.17 (color), M. R.

2.18 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. R.

2.10 (color), M. R.

2.11 (color), M. R.

2.12 (color), M. R.

2.13 (color), M. R.

2.14 (color), M. R.

2.15 (color), M. R.

2.15 (color), M. R.

2.16 (color), M. R.

2.17 (color), M. R.

2.18 (color), M. R.

2.19 (color), M. 23-11 2 Cissm Aindress Mr N. Richards, 23-11 5, 14 ran. (100-307. Milk Bilett. 81. Shr. hd. iChismab.; Tow: 94p. 28p; 32n. 21.01.

31.5 (14m., £584).—TAVERN, Mr. J. Carlin; 5 c. Rustam-Lipha Alloy, 5-8-2; W. Carson 9-4 F: 1: Venete IF. Durr. 20-11 2: Lest Card (J. Gorton, 14-1).

3. 11 ran. 31; hd. (Etheringico.) Test: 24p. 26p. 65p. OERMER COUP. Mr. K. Mason's b g. Derring-Do-Korkillalia. 2-8-3 (W. Carson, 5-4 F: 1: Totuna 1R. Edmpndson, 12-1). 2; Lest Landing in. Cullen, 11-41, 3. 7; Pap. 31; 31. IVap Culsem, Tote: 20p, 15p. 38p. Dual F. £1.1.

4.15 (7f., £646).—PENTLAND FIRTH Mr. V. Hardy's b c. Cropello-Free lor All. 2-9-1 (P. Eddary 9-4 F: 1. 1: Coce de Fou (S. Taylor, 4-1) 2; Ormindo (F. Durr. 20-1). 5. 12 ran. 241; 44. (Sarling. 15 tote: 27p; 15p. 200-007. Lody Beaverbrow's b c. Hard Tack-Grassiella. 3-2-11 (J. Lindey 5-1). I Meleo III. Cullen, 14-1; 2; Campari (L. Pipgott. 4-1; 31; 11 l. Lindey 5-1. I Meleo III. Cullen, 14-1; 2; Campari (L. Pipgott. 4-1; 31; 11 l. Lindey 5-1. I Meleo III. Cullen, 14-1; 2; Campari (L. Pipgott. 4-1; 3; 11; 14]. [Areasley.) Tete: 57p; 25p. 27p, 13p.

TOTE DOUGLE: £1.80.

TOTE DOUBLE: £11.80. Haydock Park

4.75. Iluai F. £1.08.

4.15 (2m. £701).—BLOSSOM FORTH,
Mrs D. Cecil's b f. Celtic Ash-Snow
Brown & 2-98 A. Robson. 14-1. 1.

Mounths (A. Marray, 7-21. 2. 11. 2m.
(1.3-6 F. Mysilc Aura.) 21. 11. (Il.
Cecil.) Tota: £2.99: £60 370. £30.

4.45 (3f., £538).—CHERRY GAL, Mr
D. Robinson's ch f El Gallo-Cherryfield
Lass. 3-5-9 13. Lowe. 2-13 F.1. 11.
Linam IG. Duffield. 11-41, 2; Sien Gegy
1P. Maddeo. 3-3-1). 3. 2 ran. 21. 11.
(Powney, 1 Tota: 19p: 11p. 12p. 22p.
Huai F. 17p.
TOTE DRUGLE.—£12.45.
TOTE TREBLE.—£70.55.
TOTE JACKPOT.—Not won. consolation dividend of £278.15 paid po first
five winners.

Teesside

Pricessis 17. Pabey, 12.11, 2; Young Marry (H. J. Grennawy, 11-1), 5; 14 roc 19-4 int. F. Recotr Picture; 61, 21], (R. Jarvis, I Test: 440, 30p, 470, 29p.
4.45 (Sf., £470).—BENWELL NLIL, Mr R. Graham's Ch I Whiteling Winds Punice 4-7-7: I fe Eccleste. Faces 12. E. Johnson, 5-1) S. 13 ras. (3-1 F.) Tamerich Way, 13.; N. IR. Robson.) Total: £1.95; 39p, 25p, 20p.

National Hunt

WORCESTER 2.0 Fredo 14-11 F1, 2.30 Nikitarur (5-1, 5.0 This Above All 14-11, 3.30 The Mostler 15-1, 4.0 Zillion (8-11, 4.30 Vale Royate 15-2). The Lingfield Park meeting was shandoned owing to the waterlogged state of the course.

RAILBIRD: Monday—lakim (2.45 Poste-lead I. All.: Silly Billy: Tuesday—Capacious (3.15 Folkestone). Atl.: Sequence: Wednesday (3.15 rolestanel, Aft.: Sequence; weamesade;
—Jolly 14:0 Blighlanl. Alt.: Money Bogs;
Thursday—Finness (2.30 Brighlan). All.:
Simple; Friday—Quertina 12.0 Goodwoodl.
Alt.: Scott Lancer; Salonday—Desperate Dec
(2.15 Newcastlel. Aft.: Billy Breomer.
Aux announcement of Railburd's Name
through the Sporting Chronicle.

ATHLETICS

# Jenkins is back!

DAVID JENKINS, wincer of the 400 metres in Helsinki, took the 100 metres in the Edinburgh-Highland Games at Meadowbank yesterday. He beat the Scottish sbort-sprint experts, Les Piggott and Don Halliday, in 10.8sec.

The Games incorporated an international match between Scotland and Belgium, and Belgian runners were well back in the 100 metres, Demarchi being hest placed at ourth.

Jim Alder made a brave but un-iccessful attempt to break the orld one-bour record. His 12 iles 618 yards compared with the miles 1,478 yards set by Gaston elants, of Belgium, five years

former Commonwealth ation champion from Morpeth
well satisfied, and was compend by the fast that he added
yards to Lacble Stewart's
hisb native record of 12 miles
his yards. The cold, windy conditions were not suitable for a record-breaking attempt.
Scotland's and Belgium's representatives were forced to take a back seat in the hummer when guest Howard Payne gained an easy victory. The bespectacled AAA champion recorded 218ft 9in, which beat second-placed Chris Black, of Scotland, by over 16 feet. Emila Puttemans (Belgium) groke the world two-mile record in eight min 17.8 sec. The previous record of eight min 19.6 sec was set by Rom Clarke at Crystal Palace in 1988.

1968.

100 METRES imaich and lovitation (:
1, Il. Jenkins ISAAAI 10.8sec.: 2. L.
Pippin IScotland (: 10.6; 3, D. Halliday
Scruland 1.90, Halliday
Scruland 1.90, Halliday
Scruland 1.90, Halliday
Record 1.90, Halliday
Reco



THIS WEEK Alec Bedser, chairman of the selectors, asked for bonus points to be ahandoned in the Championship, the long game, next season. Limited-over cricket next season. Limited-over cricket is preventing the development of middle order batsmen, he feels, and who can argue with that? Except perhaps to add that the present selectors have more in common with Old Mother Hubbard than most of their predecessors: the cupboard is on the empty side.

Indiscriminate recruitment of overseas cricketers is one reason.

overseas cricketers is one reason for this slow death. But if English cricket is to get the life-saving transfusion, the new blood has to be found in the schools. Somewhere there are 17-year-olds who could be betting are more who could be batting, or, more likely, bowling for England before they are 21.

Top people in cricket have realised this for years. Twenty years ago the MCC Youth Cricket Association prepared a definitive book on cricket coaching. That association has now been swept. away in cricket's back-room revo-lution. The game is now governed by the Cricket Council and responsibility for coaching bas been picked up by the National Cricket Association, a new body sitting on top of a pile of county cricket associations, key bodies all of them. Amazing that four counties will not join.

WE know fewer people are watching Test cricket. We fear fewer people are in love with the game. ROBIN MARLAR believes that the game's lifesaving transfusion can come only from the young - which is why proper coaching at school level is so important; why jail-type type group coaching (left) needs to be replaced by individual coaching (right).

# Seeking out the youngsters

problems. Money for one. Wrig-ley's, the chewing gum company, give £10,000 a year. "It's wonder-ful to think of an American out-fit in the Mid-West belping to fit in the Mid-West belping to prop up our national game," says Jim Dunbar, secretary of the NCA. Some of that finances representative matches for young players. Dozens, myself included, remember them with gratitude. But the NCA hasn't seen much of the £350,000 provided for cricket by the Government during the last four or five years. Most of that has gone to finance local that bas gone to finance local projects, but this will change. The present Government believes that these should be locally

financed.
That still leaves the NCA to cover its administrative costs and the expenses of the national coach. Dumbar is cricket's Oliver Twist. He deserves to have more. Twist. He deserves to have more. His bowl was never very full hut, like all the poor, he is cagey about money; I believe he has heen getting £5.000 or £6,000, from the Government; in future the Sports Council will be taking over the role of paymaster. How much will he get? It has not been easy to plan while these games our counties will not join.

easy to plan while these games
New organisations, but old of political football have been

making financial decisions im-possible. Earlier this year Peter Sutcliffe

Earlier this year Peter Sutcliffe was appointed director of coaching. He has an unnsual claim to cricketing fame: a player for hoth Yorkshire and Lancashire 2nd XIs. "We never thought they'd appoint a Yorkshireman to that job," they said north of the Trent. But his qualifications are improvable; he learned his PE at Trent. But his qualifications are impeccable; be learned his PE at Loughborough and has lectured in schools and training colleges in and around London, Birmingham and Liverpool, all key areas. Sutcliffe inherited a can of worms: schools drifting away from cricket because of lack of facilities, the cost of hats and halls at £10 and £5 a time, and the tarnished image of cricket through the d'Oliveira affair. He

the tarnished image of cricket through the d'Oliveira affair. He is quite sure of bis priorities. "My first task is to get at the training colleges. Incredibly only three or four instructors at these key establishments, turning out 30,000 teachers each year, bold MCC Advanced Coaching Awards. Cricket coaches lack the standing Cricket coaches lack the standing of FA staff coaches so Sutcliffe has brought in two new awards, one for teachers to give to 12-and 13-year-olds and one for the

teachers themselves. "I want to promote a sense of achievement. It's important to explain how to organise a coaching class—whether boys or girls," be says. Sutcliffe is building an information service for teachers, schools,

tion service for teachers, schools, local education authorities so that be can provide the latest on artificial wickets, videotapes for coaching and the NCA's own coaching plans. "One of the saddest bits of advice we bave to give," says Dunbar, "is bow to keep the equipment vandal-proof." A hright coaching idea comes from David Wilson, a coach in Huntingdon: an electrified net in which boys can get the feel of scoring rups and taking feel of scoring runs and taking wickets. That could be a winner, but where is the money for development?

Then there is the crying need to get the 20,000 cricket clubs and 33,000 schools together to sbare expensive facilities. In Nottingham and Southport primary school matches bave been organised on club grounds. An excellent start. With "O" and "A" levels brought forward a monthgoodness knowa why—Sutcliffe bas recognised the need for clubs to organise cricket for youngsters

in July and August; a vital task for which more volunteers are

Then there is the coaching itself. Mercifully, Sutcliffe helieves that "you can't be coached until you can play." His methods are, in the jargon, activity rather than drill centred. He is prothan drill centred. He is promoting six-a-side and eight-a-side contests. Group coaching, a fad for the last 20 years, may be put in its place under bis regime. Though whether it bas any place at all has always been questioned by the majority of first-class players. Illustrations of group coaching look like shots from a players. Illustrations of group coaching look like shots from a penal colony. It is often put over badly because teachers don't believe in it. Defenders of Harry Crabtree's coaching philosophy ask how else are you going to cope with a class of 40 children; a sterile, unimaginative answer. cope with a class of 30 children, a sterile, unimaginative answer. It is possible to develop individual skills in such a class: that's what teaching is all about.

One of Sutcliffe's earliest tasks may well be rewriting the coaching book to include six- and eight-a-side cricket instantly recognisable as fun, not punishment. Group coaching, unreal, forced and irrelevant to a child's concept of a game bas, I believe, been responsible for driving thousands of children (and their thousands of children (and their teachers) on to running tracks

# Rejuvenated Illingworth surprises Indians

by Robin Mariar

THE CRICKETERS bave not only tried to entertain in the last Test of summer, they have succeeded. Yesterday we had a good watch at the Ovel. After England's stimulating batting on Thursday and Friday's washout, the howlers attacked the Indians in a sustained attempt to bowl rather than bore them out. The Indians responded, and we

the Indians in a sustained attempt to bowl rather than bore them out. The Indians responded, and we say the glorious and almost forgotten sight of batsmen and bowlers taking a chance, with Raymond Illingworth, arch reactionary, leading the band with sli the gaiety and improvisation of a Louis Armstrong.

Happily, he took three important Indian wickets himself as they sank to 125 for five, a lower low than England's 143 for five on Thursday. Would there be a recovery? That was the question. This is one Test match that England thoroughly deserve to win.

Any account of the day must begin with high praise for the ground staff. They rose at dawn for the great mop-up, and their reward for hours of toil was a start at 11.45, an unbelievable event to your correspondeot who had been woken up by rain dripping through the roof on to tha pillow six hours before and not many miles away.

The first ball was Snow to Gavaskar, and if the delivery was too rusty to be a dangerous bouncer, it certainly was not a one-off-the-mark ball. We bad just congratulated his partner, Mankad, on reaching double figures for the first time in the series when Prince ripped out his middle-stump with what we used to call a long half-volley, the ball pitching inside front-foot reach.

Gavaskar bad, as usual, looked the safer of the two, with his left

Garaskar bad, as usual, looked the safer of the two, with his left elbow high and his bead steady behind the ball. Two events helped to undo bim. Snow fired a fast ball past his Adam's apple—navel helgbt on a big man like Richarhiutton. Most of the Indian were a chain round their neck, and this ball broke Garaskar's. The interval needed to find tho pieces was followed by another when a black dog appeared.

lowed by another when a black dog appeared.

It took Snow, umpire Rhodes and a cast of sundry constables and ground staff three minutes to arrest the dog; Snow then let loose a fine ball which drew Gavaskar forward on his off-stump and knocked out the middle. The little man had been taking guard outside the behind it he might have had time to marshal his defence. He came hack disconsolate, holding his bat by the bottom of the blade and by the bottom of the blade and

ENGLAND.—First innings: 355 (Knott 90, Jameson 82, Hutton 81). INDIA-Pirst Innings Gavaskar, b Soow ........ 6 V. Mankad, b Price ...... 10 L. Wadekar, c Hutton, h Illingworth 48
N. Sardesai, b Illingworth 34
R. Viswanath,
b Illingworth 6 E. D. Solkar, not out ...... 16 F. M. Engineer, not out ..... 25 Total (5 wkts) 167

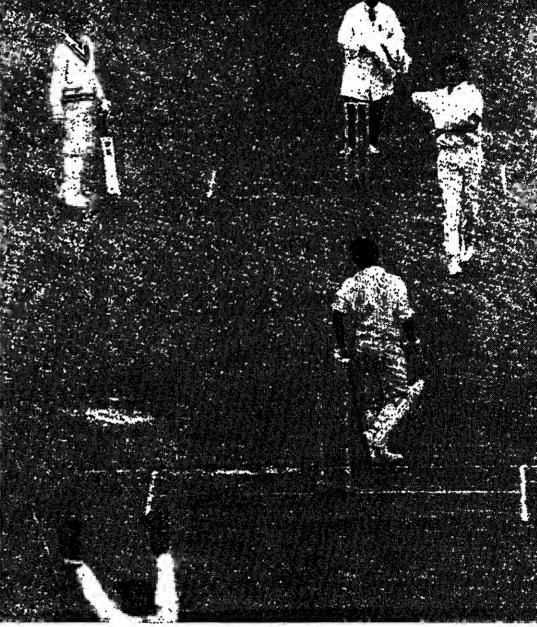
tapping the bandle on the ground.
Wadekar and Sardesai lasted
until lunch, which was taken 58
for two with 25 overs bowled in 11
hours. Snow had another spell
afjerwards, and d'Oliveira bowled
four maidens. Runs were few, and
theafternoon seemd codless ahead,
began to explore the spinning
possibilities apparent on Thursday.
They came on in that order, Illingworth at the Pavilion cod, which
may not have done Underwood's
confidence much good, and whereas
Illingworth's first over contained
two long bops, only one of which
Sardesai punished, Underwood
deceived the batsman in each of
hisfirst mour overs.

He was desperately unlucky: if
Edrich had been a yard nearer in
the gully—as be might have been—
he would bave caught Sardesai.
Underwood himself almost caught
and bowled Wadekar far to bis left,
and the very next hall was snicked
past Hutton as slip.

it Underwood's skill and varistion
was a welcome sight after Gifford,

past Hutton as slip.

It Underwood's skill and varistion was a welcome sight after Gifford, lillingworth's own form was a delightful revelation, like finding real brandy inside the chocolate. He flighted the ball, and went on doing so even after Sardesai had driven him sweetly through the covers and over mid-on for four, the second stroke gringing up the batsman's 50 in just over two hours. We were just beginning to bemoan lack of justire in the world when Illingworth heat Sardesai on the forward stroke, went through the gate and knocked out his legstump. A stupendous delivery. Viswanath was almost leg-before, and before his duck was broken he was bowled off his pad. Wadekar got up to 48, and then had to listen to a loudspeaker announcement urging the Indians not to invade the pitch as they had done when Sardesai reached 50.



A fast bowler's dream picture-batsman "frozen," middle-stump cartwheeling. The Oval scoreboard, more prosaically, shows Gavaskar, bowled Snow, 6

STATISTICALLY, the County Cricket Champion ship could still he won by anyone as far down as Yorkshire, 15th in the table. However, statistics are one thing and cricket is another—though you wouldn't think so to listen to some people.

The fact isthat Warwickshire hegan yesterday at the top, with a nseful 20 points lead over Kent. The way they set about the Nottinghamshire bowling suggests they have no intention of letting anyone get any closer to them.

On a good wicket at Trent Bridge, in spite of all Sobers could do in the way of bowling changes, Warwickshire's opening batsmeu, Whitehous and Ibadulla, had put on 200 by the 52nd over. By the time their wickets fell it was 237—Idadulla 92, and White-house 122. This was Whitehouse's first century in the Championship, bis first season, and he bis one six and 14 fours.

At Chesterfield, where Glouces-tershire went in to hat against Derbyshire, the best thing of the day was a characteristic bitting innings by Mike Proctor. Gloucestersbire, at tea, were 241 for two, with Practor 143 not out and Milton 63—2 score that looked unlikely earlier on, when,



with the score 38, Alan Ward took two wickets in one over. Proctor bit 14 fours and two sixes in his bundred.

At Worcester, the Sussex open-At worcester, the Sussex opening batsmen Greenidge went away to a lively start, and took 36 runs off the first eight overs, hut after that Wilkinson, for Worcestershire, started moving the ball about in the thick air, and took four wickets before tea, when Sussex were 163 for seven. So altogether things took reasonably comfortable for Warwickshire, but once again one wonders bow, in a climate like ours, cricket became a national game. In this overlap period of cricket and fontball, no wonder so many cricket followers aban-don the game to watch soccer. After all, the footballers can play in the rain, yon're not out in it for so long, and it's more attractive to watch even a moddy game than to watch saolemn inspections of the wicket, or

people moving about little beaps of sawdust.

SHOCK waves, In the form of shock waves, in the form of grieved and indignant letters have been reaching Jack Fingleton in Australia, after his open letter recently to Ray Illingworth. Saide, some of them thought it was, ad one man—from Yorkshire—addressed to "Jack Fingleton, crstwhile Test cricketer and sportswriter, Australia—you ought to be able to find htm."

Fingleton, relaxing in the Fingleton, relaxing in the Antipodes with, one hopes, a cold

Jar of Fosters, seems namoved by this Primmy wlugging. He does add a P.S. to his letter.

He says, in part: "Dear Illy. I thought I made it clear that your team was superior to Australian and it seems have been tralia's, and it would have been a gross miscarriage of justice bad they not won. Also, that you put It all over our William as a captain. Think you'll also agree that six Tests in a series against one country is one Test too much. Well done on your Test century at Old Trafford. I'll buy you a pint of wallop for that in 1972 Deo volente."

The last phrase is presumably put in to kill all these cracks about Strine.

# **Terry Delaney**

# Kent off to a flier after delay

KENT HAD been baulked in their champlonship hid by rain on Friday and were unable to start against Essex until 3.15 yesterday. When they did get going they had 61 runs, at four an over, in the hour before tea.

On winning the toss Kent elected to bat—a reasonable decision on a dry pitch, qualified only by the probability that there would be movement in the air. The ground remained veiled i nvisibly heavy humidity.

Boyce seemed the bowler most humidity.

Boyce seemed the bowler most likely to succeed, especially wben be could bowl to Nicholls and make the ball leave the left hander. Nicholls for a start seemed out of his depth, edging Boyce first bounce into the slips.

Then at the other end against Lever he sparred outside off stiemp and got a heavy snick which travelled at shoulder height, and for some strange reason managed to pass between Saville at first slip and Francis at second. Saville managing to get only the fingers of his left hand to it.

Meantime Denness looked very comfortable, despite the vulnerability suggested by his mauled appearance—his nose still patched up with sticking plaster after a blow two weeks ago. With not many innings behind him since then, ha nevertheless gave the impression of seeing the ball well. Against Boyce he was able to delay and place a couple of leg glides and then he laid a cover

drive backward of point. Indeed, in the hour to tea he played a wide range of strokes, all good looking, with only one false movement—edging down into the slips a hall from Boyce which went the other way.

Nicholls seemed unperturbed by his early edges and was soon prepared to hit at the ball. He took three fours from Lever in one over—another edge, then knocking a full toss through mid off finally hitting a back foot cover drive with an easy clout. The 30 came up in the 11th over—as quick a start to a match as one is likely to see. In the last over before tea a slash—not the first one—by Nicholls brought four runs wide of the slips and anguished complaint from Boyce.

IRISH RUGBY

# Gibson set for sevens

By John Woodward

ALTHOUGH THERE are still 10 days to go before the start of the Irish rugby season, there has been a marked quickening of the pulses behind the scenes recently, with first Ulster and then Leinster following Munster's lead in announce ing provisional squads in prepara-tion for the inter-provincial cham-

But that is some way ahead, and of more immediate interest is the eighth annual Loinster coaching course, which will be held this week at Mosney, and followed by the first major event of the season, the North of Ireland FC international seven-a-side tournament at Ormeau on Saturday.

The format of the Mosney course is well known by now, and the highlight of the week promises to be the talk to be given on Thursday evening by the British Lions coach, Carwyn James.

cozen, Carwyn James.

Bill Dickinson, the Scottish coaching adviser, was full of praise for James' achievements in New Zealand when f spoke to him at the Ulster schoolboys' course in Belfast last week, and he too is Mosney bound once again, along with the usuat quota of Frenchmen, Englishmen, Scotsmen and Welshmen. It is this international association of ideas that contributes so much to the unique Mosney flavour and as Des Scalfe, the man who makes such a fine jab of the urganisation, commented: "It's not so much how many people are coming—and the actual figure is around 280—but how many people we can deal with effectivaly."

The role of the coach is fully

The role of the coach is fully documented and accepted at all levels of Irish rugby, and there is nu doubt in my mind that the success of the Lions will give a fresh impetus to the game throughout the country. At the same time those clubs with Lions in their den are sure to benefit from their experiences on the other side of the world.

NFFC are a case in point and

the world.

NFC are a case in point, and are delighted that Ireland's captain. Mike Gibson, has coofirmed that he will definitely be playing

for them in Saturday's sevens, when the rest of a most impressive entry is made up by Dublin Wanderers, Edinburgh Wanderers, Gala, Covenlry, Harlequins, London Scot-tish and Bridgend. Until now opportunities to see really first-class sevens in Ireland have been strictly limited, and NIFC are to be congratulated on their initiative. This tournament has cost the club over £1.000 to stage, and they are hoping to cater for a crowd of at least 5,000.

The North sevens side have enjoyed considerable success against local opposition in the last two years, and in addition to Gibson their squad includes Irish internationals Harry Rea and Des Scott, along with David Boyle and Peter Milne, two players with experience of the seven-a-side game in Scotland.

In Scotland.

It could well be that the winner of the competition will be found among the three Scotlish representatives. Gala's squad includes four caps, among them Duncan Patterson and Nairn McEwan, who played against Ireland in February, while London Scotlish, who also plan in travel with four internationals, can McHarg.

Other families and the winner among the state of the st

Other familiar names who should help draw the crowds to Ormeau include Roger Creed. John Barton (Coveniry). Bob Lloyd. Nigel Starmer-Smith (Harlequins). Dava Rowell, Bob Gordon and Jim Flynn (Dublin Wanderers).

At the moment the organisers are content to plan only for Salurday, but if the tournament draws the support it deserves it could well mark the start of a major scries that would quickly build up a reputation to compare with the larger Scottish tournaments and the famous Middlesex Sevens.

ous Middlesex Sevens.

On the tour front, Instonians are first of the mark. They leave on Tuesday for a fortnight in Germany, where they will play five games in Cologne, Hanover and Hamburg. This is completely unknown territory as far as Irish clubs are concerned, and they are not quite sure what to expect.

Menai victory

YACHTING

by Hugh Son

for Ve

VEGA, owned by Day and Ian Meldrum, we for the Royal Angle class, when the Menigatta was concluded y beat Trideot owned b Turner and Tom W. Coralie, sailed by Gtbird.

I sailed in the oldest Charles Livingstone's in 1926. It was qui after racing for the 1 weeks to the tune of of heavy machinery io off-shore racing win back to basic sailing. The Fife is a 24th

The Fife is a 24h keel boat which has r any kind. nor does j The emplanyards on add to the feeling but these boats sail I windward with the fitters. true thoroughbred master.

Yeslerday's racing styled as Bangor regat at the Gazelle Hotel, I We ran before a ligh a buoy opposite Crai Meoai Bridge folk splendid sbort tacking the Bangor shore, i gradually moved up 4th place. Off Bangor pier, o

demned, came the ch to stand over to the A across the tide or keer land side of the Strait tide over the Bangor tide over the Bangori chose that, but appar class alone this was thing to do. But su particularly in these i The boats which the sey shore came off be a backing wind shif in classes which starte that the wind died the for some time. We windward mark, off G in 6th place, and contour cover. to recover.

to recover.

During this regatta typical of many rour 16 classes have been best day's total numb was 235. The modern twere well represented 1N. Auhrey taking the Enterprises from I Rhodes) and Sweet S Bridgwood). Bridgwood).
In common with so

regattas tbere is one i taken the burden on for most of the orga here at Beaumaris h Jones. I am told that the first regatta day that he was not on line What makes this re

What makes this re is the number of classes which sall in as the Fifes, there ar from the Royal Mer Menai Straits Ooe Scimitars, the Hilbre designs, and the lefalcon class, which so West Kirby and Hoyh Yesterday's raca for Yeslerday's raca fo won by Frank Jones f in Shaheen, Dinghy sa modern racing machin look in awe at those the turn of the centu Kirby star class and operas. The race forwas won by La Bohe.
Clark). It is said the vacht designer was to modernise the Wester. His only solution to was: "Try stepping to the transom and sailing

It is understood the Vancouver YC has decidraw from the elimin of rares which are to by the Royal Thames port. Rhodes Island, challenger for the Al races in 1974. The extension of the state they are finding it to raise sufficient money. the French and Austra the running against.
Thames contender wirbuilt by Camper and It
the order of Anthony.

FOR THE RECO

brother Mike and Jack gain the lead after two the Philadelphia C With a second cooses day, and then watched brother and Nicklaus ruchly. Both finished v 139 totals.

Bob Rosburg and P

Bob Rosburg and Ro ANNE MILES, of h

ANNE MILES, of because the captains the test she captains the test scotland at Earls Court Scotland will be seeking win over England.

ENGLAND.—3. Heath feel ham in Secotland will be seeking win over England.

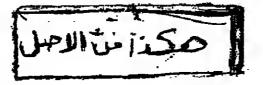
ENGLAND.—3. Heath feel ham in Secotland will be seeking win over England.

ENGLAND.—3. Heath feel ham in Secotland Surrey (Edin Surrey) (Elegand Surrey)

ENGLAND BEAT Jaj Wales beat Malaysia 34, land went down 2-0 th and ireland by a similar Holland on the first 1, women's international h nament at Auckland, Ne Canada 2, englum 1-SCanada 2 Gelplum 1—
SCanada 2 Gelplum 1—
Scanada 0—New Zepland
India 1 State 2 State

A STAND at the Hungle Leagua club's ground at Leagua club's ground at Leagua club's ground at Leagua club's ground at Leagua club's griday nistand was closed near tis safety and it has target of vandals. Polici were investigating the carrier at the common the carrier and the common the carrier was postponed and about the opening hor game against Oldbis Saturday will be taken I The Hunslet club are sell their ground to and development company it and move to acother ver

DAVID DUCKHAM, of who a few days ago retuine successful British for New Zealand has a second £15,000 offer Into turn professional. Duckham says: "I and ested in the Rugby Lead I want to continue as all although, after 31 months." I must admit there are seemed to me that I will time player."



# Cric the Brown looking over...

DAI REES's sitting room overlooking the th Herts Golf Club in North London, the er Cup team will be picked to face the erlcans in St. Louis next month. The ectors are Rees, Neil Coles and Cup fain Eric Brown, but, as any wise man's must know. Brown's vote will over-ride se of his fellow selectors. "Eric's cap-"," says one man who sbould know, "and fairness, it's got the Eric's team." The stormy Brown may not be everybody's of tea, and, then again, they are not his, Brown doesn't always take kindly Englishmen, Irlshmen or Welshmen. But has created around him an apocryphal red for Americans. "They're supposed be golf's master race," Brown said last ek. "They ought to be knocked off. ides, when they come to this country they all the Press.

Inder Brown's captaincy in 1969 Britain, frawing against the Americans, did the since 1957 when be was a member of side that defeated the US at Lindrick. Birkdale, Brown created a stir when be his team not to help to look for rican balls in the rough. "My remark grossly misinterpreted. We were told, nelly it turned out, that if we accidentally ped on their ball in the rough we'd lose hole." He then chuckled wlekedly. "And still hold in the tin St. Louis. It will be warm there and I want my players to serve their energy. The Yanks can misroret that, too, if they like, but It's Hard's Charlle."

rpret that, too, if they like, but It's Hard's Charlle."

may be ill-advised to epeculate Brown's team at this late stage; but comes away from a chat with a certain feelings. One is that although colf, as in racing, there are "horses for ress," the vagaries of the Old Warson intry Club in St. Louis—a shortish, laky, se with rather mealy fairways—will not inche the side's make-up. However, it well be evenly belanced with youngsters veterans, for Brown, with just this in d, last year made the unpopular demand only balf the team would be creamed in the top of the Order of Merit. The m the top of the Order of Merit. The would be selected. And lastly Brown the other day: "I want players who e won tournaments."

e won tournaments."

Irown's American counterpart is Jay
pert "We got together nne evening, Jay
I and he played the drums and I played
vocals. I got to know how he thinks,"
own said cryptically, "I have got to try
read his mind and I'd be e bad captain I couldn't guess where he'll slot at least of his men each day."

# GOLF PROFILE

**Dudley Doust** 

Each day in St. Louis the captains will blindly subout their playing lists, unaware of those of their rival captain. The foursomes are played the first day. In this match each of the four pairs of rivals play only one ball, alternating shots. "I was the worst foursomes player in the husiness," recalls Brown who, in fact, lost all four Ryder Cup foursomes be played in from 1953 to 1959. "I put my partner in such serious trouble he never knew bow to go about getting out of it. But I learned a lesson. I'd never do that to a player nowadays."

Sn, for the foursomes, Brown will not attempt to dovetail skills, for instance pairing the long-ball bitter with the short, the wild one with the trouble expert. Nor, would be pair such friends as Neil Coles and Peter Butler or Brian Barnes and, if choaen, Tommy Horton, players who commonly practice together. "The old pal act is dead," Brown then sums up his foursomes thinking: "I'll pick the eight most consistent players, the boys who can keep the ball in play and putt. I'm not divulging my secrets, but if you look at the Birkdale results you'll see that my general rule of thumb about my order of foursomes is this—put your strongest pairs out first, pnt the throwaways in the middle and put another strong pair out last so you can sleep on a victory."

out last so you can sleep on a victory."
On the second day, the four-ball foursomes are played, said Brown. "I always put the expert players with the youngsters to steady

expert players with the youngsters to steady them down.

Finally, the singles are played eight 18-holes matches in the last morning and eight in the afternoon. In this Brown, himself, was a master. He alone in history has won as many as four and never lost a Ryder Cup singles match. "Once you get your man by the throat," he said with a chill glint in his blue eyes, "you can hite a wee bit deeper and kill him off."

Here frankly. Brown will try to guess the

and kill him off."

Here, frankly, Brown will try to guess the position of Jack Nicklaus, whom he feels is the most dangerous Yankee. "Fill try to slot Tony Jacklin against him," he said with obvious relish, "Like I did et Birkdale. I put Tony out last in hope of catching Nicklaus. We did it both times and Tony

came away with 1½ out of two points. We inrottle them good."

Intemperate at times, Brown is a throttler, a shatterer, and an iconoclast in a sport being invaded by conventional types. Born in Bathgate on February 15, 1925, be was the son of a school-teacher who bimself was a bit of a fighter. Brown pere fought and heat the Presbyterian establishment to open the Bathgate golf course on Sunday. Eric started playing at four, at eight shot an estimable 124, at 13 became the youngest player to win the West Lothian boys' title. At Lindsey High School, he played all sports and especially cherishes the memory of that painful time be swept everything in sight on his school sports day. After winning the burdles, high jump, long jump, bop, step and iump, javelin throwing, shot putt, four sprints and the cricket ball throwing events, he was called upon to run anchor in tha 4 x 440 yard relay.

"This other guy started ahead of me by about 20 yards." Brown said, "so I sprinted up beside him end said 'I'm clapped out' it chuffed him up a bit and I ran along in his slip stream. Then, whoosh, I went by just at the tape." Brown then collapsed. He lay there for 10 minutes. His father carried him bome. The young boy had damaged his lung and then, because of the scar, was later denied a job as a policeman.

At 17 Brown went to work on the rail-ways. Not surprisingly, his joh was firing engines. It built him up—and nearly broke him down, too. "We were covered by those anti-glare sheets to shield the tight from the firebox from enemy aircraft," he recalls, "and while you got red hot down the from you were frozen in the back from the resulting fibrositis in his shoulders.

At 21, still stoking fireboxes, Brown took time off to win the Scottish Amateur Championships and never looked back. He there-upon turned professional, hut had to walt out the mandatory five years before playing in British tournaments. He played often an the Continent, however, and by the time be was 26 he had either won or come in the top three of Swiss, Italian,



Eric Brown: the Americans ought to be knocked off

# ...the field

IN HONOUR of York's 1900th bithrday, the holes et the Fulford gold course now bears arms relevant to the city'a glorious history. The long finishing bole, for instance is called Celebrations, which seemed especially approprite yesterday when Tony Jacklin scored an astonishing eagle there to force a play-off in the Benson and Hedges tournament with Peter Butler who had seemed certain to take the first the Benson and Hedges tournament with Peter Burler who had seemed certain to take the first prize, writes Dudley Doust.

The largest crowd of tha season apart from those at the Open, ware rewarded with an exciting finish after Butler appeared to be running away after birdie-ing the first bole with yet another of his trade mark long putts. It put him three strokes clear of Costerhuis but by the turn he had dropped a stroke and was only two ahead of the young London player. Butler's extraordinary putting last week and his driving while not the longest, rarely left the fairway. It brought to mind a remark of Eric Brown, the Ryder Cup captain. "The most important shot in golf," Brown said, "is the drive, and then, of course, come the putts." On the subject of the Ryder Cup, Tourny Horton is now in danger of being overlooked. He shot a 77, for a 297 total, far off the leaders. Hugh Boyle, on the other hand, had a 73 for a 292 total.

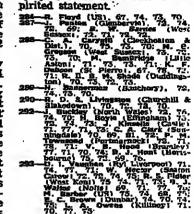
In finishing well up Christy

In finishing well up Christy
O'Connor probably has played
himself into the Ryder Cup side.
His spirits are high and, judging His spirits are high and, judging from the way be cuffed shots out of the heather and sand last week, the tendon in his left hand seems mended. It was either this injury or, if his critics are wrongly to be believed, the advice of bis Irish tax-man, that has kept Christy nut of all but seven PGA tournaments this season. O'Connor, you will recall, won £24,375 last fall in the John Player classic and, if he is spreading these earnings over a spreading these earnings over a few years, be is in need of no money at the moment.
O'Connor in the Ryder Cnp

team would raise a protest from the young, whose hero now is tha tidy 24-year-old Mancunian John Garner, but surely it would please those patriots among golf's historians. If chosen to play, the colourful Christy would become the first man ever to play in rine

colourful Christy would become the first man ever to play in rine Ryder Cup occasions.

In spite of the stirring finish, there was lacklustre play among the early startars. That dawn patrol which sings along without a bope of catching the leaders turned in no noteworthy scores. This might be explained by one of them. "Why try" said he, "when 50th place in this tournament is worth £50 and 16th is worth nily £100." His instincts are right. The pay structure at this, and some nither otherwise businesslike tournaments, has been loony indeed this season and let us bope next year the newly eppointed tournament director-genaral John Jacobs will solve this imbalance of payments. There is simply not enough money in, say, a worthy 10th place finish in Britain these days. A Ryder Cup player tells me he has earned only £1,300 this season. In America not one of the top 100 players could make such a dispirited statement."



HENRY LONGHURST is sick but hopes to resume his column next week.

#### ROWING

LY EAST and West Germany.
Russia, hod more crews than tain in the semi-finals of the tropean Rowing Champlonships in penhagen yesterday. But after hours racing it was a sadly erent story.

ritain bave no crews surviving today's grand finals. By conNew Zealand, with only three is competing, bave them all in grand finals, with a good proit of at least two medals, hames tradesmen produced ain's best results of the day, urth place in the coxless fours, b set the tone for a sad morn-

far as could be seen from the ad circuit television. Tradesmen e a good start, and four seconds red the whole field at 500 es, with Italy and Norway level ront, and Britain and Russia a length behind them. But the id 500 metres were fatal, rway and Italy detached them-s, and the British crew dropback to fifth place behind ia and Holland. Tradesmen seed Holland between the 1,000

#### British crews crash

by Richard Burnell

metres and 1,500 metres marks, but never got back on terms with the leaders. They should finish eighth or ainth today.

The saddest blow to British hopes was the failure of Tim Crooks and Glyn Locke in the coxless pairs. A poor start saw them level with the Argentine at 500 metres, trailing by six seconds behind West Germany, Russia, Rumania and Switzerland. The order never changed.

The British pair finished strongly.

land. The order nevar changed.

The British pair finished strongly, rating 37 from beyood the 1,500-metre mark, but never got on terms with the leaders. They will need to start very much better to get a respectable placing in the small finals. But I would still rate them potentially among the best prospects for Munich next year.

Tideway Scullers were not expected to qualify in the eights, and their story was similar. They

were not nearly fast enough off the start, and were lying last after 500 metres, behind East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Italy. The only change was that Scullers just squeezed past Italy in the last 200 metres, to finish fifth. fifth.

The Quintin coxed four, formed only two weeks ago, predictably found their semi-final too bot for them. Although 11 seconds inside the ARA standard time, they were left at the start, and were rompletely out of contact at the finish, placed last.

I doubt if it would be accurate to say that Ken Dwan learned the bitter lesson that it is fatal to lose contact with world class scullers in the early stages of a race, because he has done just that with monotonous regularity. Yesterday he was eight seconds

down after 500 metres, and fell further behind at each subsequent mark. He did not even produce his usual spurt et the finish, and cama in rather ignominiously in fifth place, rating only a shade over

ifth place, rating only a shade over 32.

It is difficult to forecast a placing for him today, because of his inconsistency. He should be capable of winning the small final, but on yesterday's times could be no higher than third or fourth.

Chris Blackwall and Peter Harrison, in the coxed pairs, and Nigel Drake and Tony Cowley, in the Double Sculls, were eliminated on Thursday, Both were controversial selections, the pair because they were a last-minute combination, with no experience in top-class coxed pairs, and the double because they had never shown any indication of being in this class. So far as Britain is concerned Copenhagen was an unhappy prelude to next year's Glympic regatta. Only the Thames Tradesmen's four and the Leander pair look reasonable prospects, with another year's experience behind them.

PANUKAMIU WIDE ANGLE VIEWING

#### SWIMMING

BRIAN BRINKLEY, from Peter-borough, achieved one of his many swimming ambitions yesterday when he broke the British record for 200 metres freestyle in the match against West Germany and Holland at Waldkraburg. Yat the one minute 59.11 seconds achievement of this tall, 17-year-old schoolboy, which took eight-tenths of a second off the record set by Ray Terrell of Southampton last month, only gave the Briton fourth place in e race won in no uncertain fashion by Germany'a Werner Lampe in one minute 56.57 seconds.

Werner Lampe in one minute 56.57 seconds.

Brinkley, with his gangling front crawl, gave no impression that he was about to become only the second Briton, after the American-based Terrell, to break the two-minute barrier, as he turned fifth, two seconds behind Lampe, in 58.7 seconds. But he fought back over the second two lengths, which he covered in 60.4 seconds, and his final aggregate time was two seconds hetter than he had eer done before.

The lone British victory came in

# Brinkley's record

the 100 metres back-stroke, won by Welsh international Mike Richards from Newport, the Commonwealth Games 200 metres champion, after a well-timed battle with Holland'a Rob Schoutsen.

Richards, 20, and an honours degree civil engineeing student at Nottingham University, has developed into a cool tactical competitor since winning his surprise gold medal plus a silver in the 100 metres back-stroke in Edinburgh ast year.

rival set the pace until the last 15 minutes. Then e few swift strokes carried Richards into the lead. Ha touched in 60.99, only nine-hundredths of a second outside his British and Commonwealth records and a metre ahead of the Dutchman. Fifth, but equalling his own Scottish record, was Hamilton

Simpson from Paisley in 63.50.

A British junior record fell to Diane Ashton, from Withenshawe, in the women's 100 metres backstroke, but again a fourth place was the best site got for her efforts.

In finishing two metres behind Germany's talented Silke Pielen (68.15) and, like Miss Ashton, only 15 years old, and Marjan Vermaat—whose 68.42 was a Dutch junior record—tha Manchester girl clocked 69.58.

69.58.

Lest in this race was British champion Jackia Brown, of Hull, who intha national championships in Leeds earlier this month edged ber team-mate out of this title by seven-hundredths of a second.

Chelmsford's Denise Banks, 15 today and the silver medalist in the European Youth Championships in Rotterdam last weekend, showed the stresses of a long competitive

season for someone so young in the 200 metres medley.

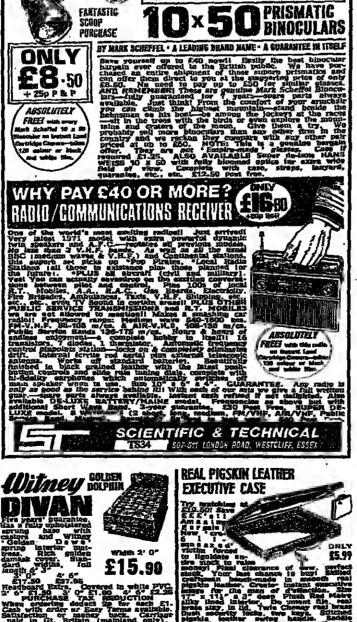
She, too, flaished fourth, in two minutes 34.63, which was two seconds outside the British junior record the first time in many races this season, bad to bow to another Briton. Sue Richardson, from Beckenham, who was narrowly placed third in two minutes 34.43, in feet, only 0.64 of a second separated the last five in this race but the winner. Hennie Pentermann of Holland, was a clear winner in a Dutch record of two minutes 29.84. The tale of tiredness for Britain was the same in the 200 metres breaststroke in which British champion, Malcolm O'Connell, of Southampton, was a serond slower at 2min. 34.62sec, than his recent English record in placing third, In fact, had be broken the record he would not have improved his placing though it would have bopsted his and the team's morale.

The event was won by Germany's 17-year-old European championship bronze medallist, Walter Kusch, in 2min. 30.74sec.

#### Supermart General 📉

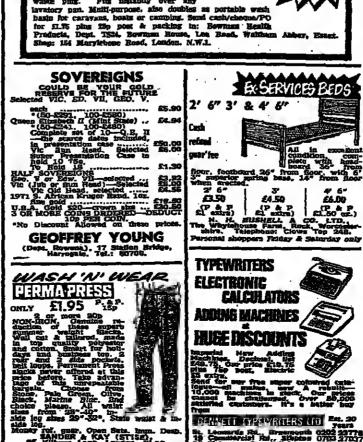














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# ECOIBILIS

Was the Football League's action right? Did referees bear down on players unjustly? Did the stars overreact? The background story compiled by the sports staff, incorporating reports from BRIAN GLANVILLE, ROB HUGHES and BRIAN JAMES

become, at professional level, a thing of deliberate intimidation and calculating violence. In turn, this had much to do with the drop in League attendances last season of more than a million by driving some of the more staid elements away from the game. It has certainly had everything to do with the despair of teachers at schoolhoy level, confronted with petulant youngsters aping. TV antics.

TV antics.

Nothing, in fact, has epitomised the growing tendency to violence more than the tackle from behind. "This liberty," said Ken Aston, chairman of the FIFA referees committee, "has developed into a lovely ficence for the cloggers." It was a liberty, which not even players may have realised how dangerous it is to abuse. A person taking part in a lawful game or sport, consents to the risk of possible harm to himself within the laws of the games. He does not consent to the unlawful infliction npon himself of physical harm. So if a player tackles dangerously from behind and breaks an opponent's leg, be has not only breached the rules of football but the law of the land; and committed, according to legal opinion, a criminal offence, for which he could be prosecuted and convicted (and sued in a civil court for damages) civil court for damages)

civil court for damages)
In Italy, It has always been the practice to administer summary justice, in the same week as the offence takes place. Fines and suspensions are inclined to be heavier than ours and go unquestioned. In Yngoslavia, Dragoslav Sekularae twice received 13 months' sentences. In West Germany, Bayern Munich virtually lost the League ehamplonship last season because their star centre forward, Gerd Muller, was given eight weeks' suspension for being sent off the field while on tour.

These are strict attitudes and vet it is our

These are strict attitudes and yet it is our football that traditionally sets the pattern for the world. What occurs in the Football League, is mirrored not only in the actions nf spectators on the terraces and players on Hackney Marshes, but also in Oslo, in Athens, Malta and Vanconver. But for years, in this country referees have been subject to a life-or-death system which relied on markings by the clubs. The tendency was for the referees, therefore, not to take the actions clearly laid down in the laws.

Now the system has changed. Clubs will continue to mark referres, but the referees are also going to have to satisfy the League's nwn assessors in the crowd, one of whom nperates at every League match, and they are looking for "tough, fearless interpretation."

It was not, however, the referees who made the game had but the managers and players. Henceforth, skilled players, who suffered as a result of weak refereeing, can expect protection. Referees are clearly determined to make the foul so difficult to get zway with, it won't be worth the risk even committing a borderline one.

No donbt the criticism of the way the League precipitated the change is valid, but the warnings have been there a long time and certainly, as our report alongside shows, the action was not unpremeditated. Something constructive is being done and the objective is a praiseworthy one. Everybody should soon Be able to go out and play football.







DOUBTFUL (top): Has No. 3 player jumped for the ball or jumped for his opponent?

DOUBTFUL (left): Is the player in possession about to kick the ball or deliberately back-kicking an opponent?

DOUBTFUL (right): Did the forward outleap the goal-keeper fairly or did his elbow settle the issue?





THE THIN INE THAT REFEREES PATROL





ON TUESDAY, February 2 this year, the Football League secretary Alan Hardaker and the League referees' supervisor, George Readle, called together six referees for an "informal" dinner party at the Clifton Arms Hotel in Lytham St Annes. All the referees were on the current or past lists of FIFA, bot the League has refused to name them, perhaps with shrewd foresight, since they all agreed at the meal's end that something had to be done to "clean-up" the game. they all agreed at the mear's end that something had to be done to "clean-up" the game. It was some two "years before that Hardaker himself decided that the game was in danger of destroying itself. "Not by positive action, but lack of action," he said. "The next five years could decide it. If nnly we can get people to see what has to be done."

done."
Last Wednesday Philip Beal, the Tottenbam half-back, a quiet man not given to over-statement, described the effect of that Clifton Arms decision on his team's dressingroom before the game against Newcastle.
"You've never seen such a carry-on," said
Beal. "We were all sitting there and this

he much-discussed conseque	sees of good or pour refereing	WEIG
pined. The vest entjority of a	ny jedermanes were in no derakt the	t the
and of reference influences	he behaviour of the crowd. The	-
adays requires much firmer	solling than was once contempty	-
en and the public stead accept	the referen's decision, purhous question	
No. 3 reserved to the later of		

Harrington Report, 1968

hloke—the ref—comes in and starts reading the Riot Act. 'You'd better get it straight,' he said, 'If you slide tackle tonight I'm going to book you, Handle the ball deliberately, I'll hook you. Even if it is to stop it going into goal, I'll give a penalty, and I'll book you. If you tackle a bloke and trip him, I'll book you. If you argue or wave your hands at me, I'll book you. If you don't get hack 10 yards when I give a free kick, I'll book you. Sorry about all this . . . hut I've got to do it. There's a hloke sitting up in the stand to make sure I do. "Then he went out—you never heard such an uproar. In the end the manager said to go out and play normally. But we couldn't.

go out and play normany, out we to we were frightened to go near an opponent. When he started taking names, we knew out and play normally. But we couldn't,

something was really up.

Behind the scene described by Beal, and repeated in various degrees at other football stadiums, is an intention that had been planned even before February 2. In 1969 the Football Association, like Hardaker, was already expressing intense concern, pointing

# It began at the Clifton Arms

to an Increase of no less than 52 per cent in disciplinary cases in five years. And at the time of the Clifton Arms dinner, Hardaker an dthe FA knew that the situation had got worse. The late tackle, the stray elbows, the kicks on the legs, well disguised as regular hall play, had all proliferated.

Burnley chairman, Bob Lord, expressed his own fear that a referee could be killed this season. George Best has talked openly of players who are ont to kick and trip him. "They're told to do it, usually," said Best. "Some of them laugh about it, they think it's ciever."

it's ciever.' It had indeed become well known in the game that some managers are not above instructing players to foul discreetly. The game had grown like this because of an increase in the demands on managers, starting with the abolishment of the maximum wage for players, and then the European competitions. The pressure has brought almost unanimous support for the view that you cannot play "pure football" and win.

There is a volnble concern that the British game should remain a virile one of legimate physical contact. But as Chelsea's manager Dave Sexton said: "To be aggres-sive and fair, let's face it, means hard work. It's far simpler and quicker just to chop."
Running parallel with this, though, is the thinking: if they don't score, we can't he beaten. A lot of imagination has been sipboned out of the game as a result, and the statement of the same as a result. producing in its place even more frustration.
"Football is doing the simplest things superbly," said West Ham's Ron Greenwood, which is hard."

It is so hard, that fewer managers have been willing to tread Greenwood's path, if one is to take some of the latest Football Association statistics (see box) at their face value. It is a situation that causes Denis Follows, the FA secretary, to sound a warning in the current issue of FA News: "Lack of discipline may reflect the age in which we live hut if football is to continue to be a major sport in this country . . . then there must be a rapid realisation that misconduct will not be allowed to go unpunished, and, above all, that the decision of the referee must be accepted."

Both Hardaker and Follows have become increasingly aware and alarmed that violence and dissent on the field are strongly believed to be related to violence and dissent among spectators. Exactly how they relate and interact has never been precisely correlated nor explained. But both the report on soccer

FIRST DIVISION BOOKINGS Season Season Season 1968-69 1969-70 1970-71

47 46 103 40 97 67 27 Dissent Ungentlemanly conduct 29
Deliberate foul play 66
Deliberate tripping 26 Deliberate Dangerous play 118
Persistent infringement 33
Persistent attitude 34

hooliganism by a Birmingham research group directed by Dr John Harrington, published in 1968, and the report of a working party chaired by Sir John Lang and published the following year, emphasised the connection and more importantly the effect of good refereeing on crowd hehaviour.

Hardaker and Follows were themselves members of Sir John Lang's committee. And while both officials deny that there has been any form of joint action by the FA and League in recent weeks. Fallows admits:

"The Football League Management Committee was for the most weeks." mittee are for the most part members of the Disciplinary Committee (of the FA) and there is a very close llaison."

The first positive moves were taken by the League Management Committee nine The first positive moves were taken by the League Management Committee nine months ago, when they instructed Hardaker Book said: "Lnckily Malcolm Allison stepped

to tackle the game's two main problems:
(1) players prepared to do physical damage
to an opponent; (2) the lack of uniform firm
control among referees.

After the Clifton Arms dinner, Readle and the six referees met as a panel five times to hammer out a policy to put before the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen. In July an attempt was made to call the 78 League referees and 31 supplementary referees to a close-season meeting, but no more than 60 per cent said they could attend. Instead, last Sunday, five meetings were beld simultaneously at Bristol, Kenilworth, Accrington, Durham and London. Everywhere the referees were "overwhelmingly" in favour of the policy. Each referee carried from the meeting a document minutely detailing specific nifences

and effectively removing from the referee the need to employ his nwn discretion. The offences of "deliberate" handling, obstruction and tripping, for example, are termed "professional fouls" for which the referee shall caution the offender. The mistake that was made, was in not seeing that players were provided with the document until yesterday. The League and FA both claim that it was only coincidentally that as the League's plan was coming to fruition, the FA was underlining its own attitude by distributing an announcement on "Conduct on the field

of play" to be displayed in home and away dressing rooms of all League clubs in time for the season's first matches. On Saturday, August 14, 18 players were cautioned in 45 matches. In the 44 matches as the referees reacted to Sunday's meetings as the referees reacted to Sunday's meetings more than 70 cautions were given. Referees struck with the sudden vengeance of a maelstrom. Ken Burns, last year's president of the League referees, left the players of Leicester City and Nottingham Forest in no doubt as to what was wanted and what would happen if the laws were abused. "Both the Leicester and Nottingham players understood this without exception." said Burns. "I very carefully listed the incidents for which I would now hook them without for which I would now hook them without

in and sorted us out, but Palace right state. Some of them were like leaves." Manchester City w Both Book and West Ham's Al: Both Book and West Ham's Alson, fundamentally approve
happened. "I'd like to see the
got rid of," said Book. "I end
Stephenson." what they're trying
Stephenson, however, also voice
misgivings of many players: "But
was done—if someone is going to I
I have got to find a different we
my job... then I want a bit n
than 15 minutes before a game."

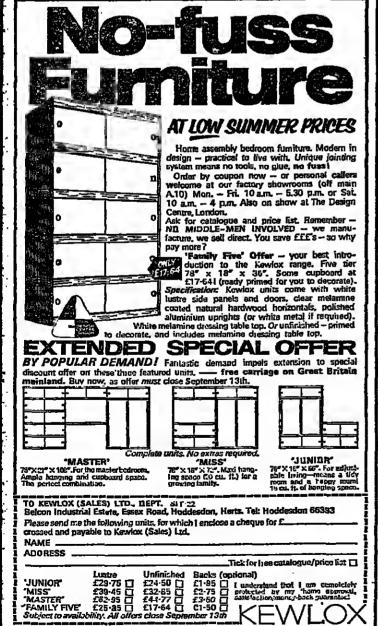
It was a view echoed by severa
and club officials. "I bad no clue
that this new policy was con

that this new policy was con Arsenal chairman, Denis Hill-Woo sure our manager Bertie Mee d either. It would have been more it had been discussed with eve

The reaction was compared by man of the FIFA referees commaston, with that of a man in the fi

ne Association is satisfied maintenance of discipline is probable important function at the present tin F.A. News, Ser

under a cold sbower. Follow
"Maybe some referees have I
zealous, some new brooms are I
little clean. It has been clear in t
I've seen that the referee isn't ti
he was last year." But he says:
the dust of these new developm
for a couple of weeks, then it will
have a meeting of the interested o have a meeting of the interested p What will not bear close exar such a meeting will he the attitude players. When Bob Lord said at last season that they did not under laws, the players raised the room players fared poorly in a spol poll hy The Sunday Times at the I United v Arsenal match on Frid quarters of the spectators spoken the new measures a good thing, "We have been asked repeate this sort of thing," said Hardaker, of the people who are now shouts Whenever one tries to impose di is bound to meet with criticism and



#### FOR SUPERMART Telephone

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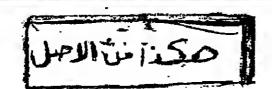


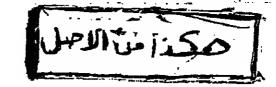














nan : shrewd observer

#### eful, ir slips show

Vincent Hanna Cleveland, Ohin

Wightman Cup match is n for male chauvinists as anything. Here in heats the heart of nerica, where the white inates the family circle 1 know their places. The ris of the match is the Skating Club, a palatial the cast side of the city, Jews creep by the same on which Negroes are ited to knock.

bu, the myth of male has been perpetuated yers this year since they e whole, a temperamen-Girls are always more than men playing tennis,

ensical remark concealed in th about women's tennis, itman Cup will be played surface, the railies will awn-out baseline affairs, rament has time to grip easily than in the serve-

eldman, not noted for y, put it this way: "By the hits the fourth back-a rally, you can tell pur opponent is happy in life. There's time to

of all this, the match is being played on a rrace, belatedly laid by yal company last Tues-missing of a £6,000 giant with oozing seams and nees. Just the thing to odd female tantrum:
cial factors emerge from t contest which will cer-- the scales one way or the t is the personality of

t is the personality in

t the 16-year-old prodigy

da who has rocketed to

three years by whining

onal junior titles. Since

nn she has added the

Margaret Court, Billieg, Francoise Ourr and
iman to her belt. She a cheeky, almost arro-

rance.
aw favours her. She most arrow the meaning of ond will play her match intie Shaw with almost neem. Even if she falls in the tension by tomoriay not matter, for that singles could win the

he clash between the No-pair, Virginia Wade and suffice it to say tha man, sumce it to say that ican Press has blown it a grudge contest. Both at their peak now (with query about Virgina's tion) and Miss Wade has tion) and Miss Wade has portunity if she can contemperament while chasafter the Heldman topand, which recently torirs King at Indianapolis, and issue concerns the Both sides are led this top-lass contemporary top-class contemporary
Ann Jones and Carole
who contrast vividity. Mrs.
has been a bundle of
nergy, driving herself and in a frenzied routine of and practice that would all the frenzied that would all the frenzied frenzied

# DR RACING

#### ostini on r wheels?

A Maxwell Boyd

DING Grand Prix private rank Williams, confirmed to the Rottman's Inter-Gold Cup meeting at ark, Cheshire, yesterday as per cent certain motor cycle world Glacomo Agostini, wili for racing next year. tor racing next year, formula two car for tha

team, teemans to be different remains to be different remains to be different fixed up on the backing is there. But imself likes the idea and different remains to the description of th

ong career on two wheels has won 10 world thips more than either tees or Mike Hailwood, pes to emulate in carving w and successful career wheels. Frank Williams, teams in both formula mula 2 racing and gave test drives at Goodwood is year, plans to meet boy in Milan today to deal a stage nearer deal a stage nearer

in.

Sealed, Agostini's the Williams team will be in a Formula Two race Park, early next spring in advance of that date, nay also take Agostini to

nay also take Agostini to inter series of races in give him the practice he is four wheel racing the's still only at the discovering that you can less of things with cars that o't possibly get away with sald Williams.

It 20 lap (55 miles) partial Cup for Formula One hula 5,000 cars was won by Frank Williams' numdriver, the Frenchman carolo, in the Motul Oil-March Ford 711. The RM second string driver, is less than a surfees ford a few yards ahead

OUNI outle for the race, Peter OUNI switz-signed up by Yardiey-from second to 10th place Cottribution of Check a front wheel ing wreekage from the limit of the country with the contribution of th

# La politesse made Tiny man of the match

TOM WHARTON, who is 6ft 4in, and who is therefore called "Tiny" achieved a reputation to match his size. Players did not argue with him. They consulted him. His reputation travelled ahead, serving to cool down a potentially troublesome match before a ball was kicked.

His height helped. When you are literally looking up to some-body you mind your manners. But there was rather more to his authority than physical stature, a fact willingly appreciated by pro-fessional footballers all over Britain and especially in Scotland.

He gave np refereeing a few months ago, ending appropriately enough with the Cup Final, but he atill thinks about the game, because of his affection for it and, indeed, like most referees, thinks deeply about it. At Eliand Road last season,

Wharton was applanded from the field at the end of the Leeds-Liverpool Fairs Cup-tie. That was no small achievement, considering the competition. So how does a referee earn

DUNFERMLINE, the team that did not win a match for months last season, now bave five points from a possible six in their League Cup section, end their current status at the top does not flatter them. It may be said with truth that Hearts were pathetically below recent form. It is also only too true to say that they played as well as Dunfermiline would allow. The ooe goal win was a lot less than Dunfermiline deserved.

It looked the best match on tha card potentially, but oobody was in any harry to fulfil the potential. Maybe the mutual respect was exaggerated. Yet even during this initial sparring session, Dunfermline promised more danger,

Ford, of course, was always seeking an opening, shooting at every opportunity. He did not, however, have many opportunities. There was not much guile or strength in the middle of his team at this stage, and inevitably be found himself forced te do far too much on his own—a sadly familiar story for Hearts.

In the 15th minute came tha

Hearts.

In the 15th minute came tha worst moment for that unusually indecisive Hearts defence. Gardner might bave been offside at the start of this chaotic episode during which Cruickshank blocked two shots and saved one, but his final effort—which finished in the back of the mat vize a poset ways presented.

effort—which finished in the back of the net via a post—was presented to him by a defender presumably trying to clear and making a terrible hash of it.

It was a silly goal that ought to have been prevented several times over. At least it did provoke Hearts to more aggression. This need of such provocation has been a familiar Tynecastie trait, but Hearts fans had been hoping that this season it had been cured.

Anyway, they began to force the

season it had been cured.

Anyway, they began to force the pace, showing a discernible improvement also in midfield. Yet they persisted on relying too heavily on high lobs into the home penalty area and these caused the Dunfermline defence a minimum of trouble. At the same time the refreshingly direct tactics of Mc-

Hearts pay price

Dunfermline ...... 1 Hearts ...... 0

hy John Lindsay

applianse? That night, Wharton did his job well, but that was hardly unusual. It is a reasonable assumption that the English fans were surprised, and pleasantly surprised, by the way he did it. Being geographically neutral, he has refereed about a couple of dozen European-class games in England, and found trouble in only one.
"It was Birmingham v. Barce-

ions in the late Fifties," he says,
"and Bertie Auld had been
telling his team mates not to worry. There had been a bit of difficulty in the first match, as I remember, but Bertle spread the word that the hig fellow would keep control all right in the return. Well, I had to send two off, and Bertie was one of them. I'd known him as a junior and a senior, but if they step out of line, they're in the house, no messing about."

Wharton then is qualified as well as anybody, and better than most, to talk about the current crisis of discipline in England. He does not presume to advise,

Bride and Gardner more than balanced the Hearts' advantage.

Not until nearer halitime did Hearts get the message, so to speak. Their build-up became a shade more sophisticated, although remaining far short of their best. Perhaps a most hopeful sign for Hearts was the way their wingers took some of the weight off Ford in the striking department, and only a desperate clearance from the goal line itself by McNicol stopped Lynch from equalising.

Maybe Hearts spent the interval in recrimination. At all events the rest appeared to do them little good. They were almost two down in the 46th minute when Mitchell just failed to connect with a McBride header a few yards out. It did not help the quality of the play either when relations grew distincly unfriendly. Mitchell was cautioned for a foul on Thompson, then Mr. Roberts took the names of both Anderson and Gardner afted an unpleasant little encounter between them. Gardner, it should be said, seemed more sinued against than sinning.

If anything Hearts suffered most by this outhreak of hostilities. They still colnd not find a way past Cushleyand their own defence left much to be desired.

Any promise that had been shown by Hearts in the first half—and that was not so very much—grew ever fainter as the game progressed. Dunfermlina were particularly superior in the art of shooting, as Gardner, Gillespie and Paton all confirmed. In midfield, Hearts lost al itrace of either calm or cunning.

In the last five minutes, there

Hearts lost al litrace of either caim or cunning.

In the last five minutes, there was a wonderful header from Lynch, but it was entirely appropriate that McGarr should bring off a memorable save. It was a sava at least equalled at the other end by Cruickshank, from a ferocious Mitchell shot.

by Cruickshank, Lavan, Mercer, Mitchell Shot, Lavan, Mercer, Menicoli, Cushley, O'Nem, Michell, Paton, McBride, Gardner, Gillespie, Kay, Heerts; Cruickshank; Sneddon, Kay, Brown, Anderson, Thomson, Munray, Townsend, Ford, Heming, Lynch,

well be profitably acted upon.
He is absolutely convinced, for instance, that the authority of English referees has been under-mined by the system which permits players called before a disciplinary committee to call other players as witnesses. He has some sympathy with the Football League secretary. Alan Hardaker, who once aroused quite a storm by casting some doubt on the veracity of profes-

sional footballers. "In fact," says Wharton, "a player will tell a pack of lies to get another player off the hook, team-mate or opponent. Every-body in the game knows it. The situation is absurd, and that's not too strong a word.
"English referees have not

been supported firmly enough by high authority. They have felt this keenly on the field and it has affected their decisions. It has made them rejuctant to waste their own time by imposing real

"In Scotland, to the eternal

have steadfastly refused to copy this system. We believe the referee must be backed to the hilt. Anyway, I never yet met a player who didn't have the guts to speak up for himself. Also he can have the help of a players' union man. That's quite enough.

"Another thing about English referees, they tend to look up to the star names, and to give them preferential treatment, as if they wanted to be on personally friendly terms, I was never on auch terms with any player. There was always courtesy between us, and if we met in the between us, and if we met in the street we would say helio. But that's ail. We had nothing in common. Our jobs are too different. Maybe the attitude of the English referees is another result of their not being supported sufficiently by authority. But just the other day I was reteined a reteined on television. watching 2 match on television and saw Francis Lee cautioned. He ought to have been sent nil. "Then there's this nonsense about the referees in England

going into the dressing room and telling players what sort of punishment they can expect for specific offences. He says one thing, and the players claim afterwards he hasn't kept his word. What do you expect? A referee says he will not stand for a player tackling too hard. Who on earth is supposed to define a tackle that's too hard? Everybody has a different idea. has a different idea.
"I'm asked if I ever bent the

rules. I'm not sure what that means, but put it this way. Suppose I have to pace out the 10 yards at a direct free kick. So I pace it out, Wharton style paces, taking the ball with me, of course. The players will moan, and they'll say it's the longest 10 yards in football. So they steal a yard, as soon as my back's turned. That's all right, they're still within the limit and I've done my joh.

"Swearing? Frankly, players didn't swear at me. If they did they'd be in trouble, because that would also undermine your authority. But players do swear on the field, you have to face it. similar words to them, anyway.
If it got out of hand, though, I would short 'language.' it would shout usually worked.

"Essentially a referee should take a player as an adult. I always called a man Mr and by his surname. I think this counts. Don't forget that it indicates that you expect to be called Mr in

return"The polite approach is the heat approach. When Gordon hest approach. When Gordon Smith of Hibs had a point to make, ho would say: Excuse me Mr Wharton I wonder if you'd mind consulting the linesman. Well, what could you do It was only good manners to listen wasn't it? But if they run up, shouting and trying to bully, they get nowhere, not with me.

"But the most important thing of all I repeat is that the referee should be the boss and seen to be the boss. And his disciplinary decisions must, in general, be underwritten by his own bosses."

John Lindsay

# Derek's day again

Rangers ..... 2 Morton ..... 0

by David Bowman

DEREK JOHNSTONE, still only 17, yesterday scored another of the crucial goals that have punctuated his short career with Rangers.

His intervention, two minutes after half-time, finally ensured that Morton's persistent challenge would bring them no real reward in a match of only occasional fluency and interest.

Manager Willie Waddell believes that all the teams who benefit with a large cheque from 2 visit to lbrox should earn the money by playing should earn the money by playing attacking football.

He made the point rather forcibly in mid week after Ayr United had failed to make any significant headway out of their rown penalty area for 90 minutes. So Morton yesterday were challenged, almost instructed, to come forward.

Strategically, they had little alternative after scraping only one point from their first two games in this League Cup section. Tactically, they were not too well suited to dn so.

They left only the novice Nelson and the burly Osborne to fight against the Rangers defence—and came under incessant pressure themselves.

came under incessant pressure themselves.

As early as the 12th minute a Mathleson cross was beaded forward by Jackson, another defender, and Johnston topped the final shot over the bar.

Within seconds, the genuine forwards were using their own pace and shooting power. Stein hit another shot over the bar after a fast Johnston sprint while McLean hit a twisting shot that almost defied Sorensen's attempt to turn the ball over the bar.

This brief piece of action, how-

the ball over the bar.

This brief piece of action, however, did not inspire Rangers towards the goal they deserved. It was not until the 23rd minute that they made their next chance when laughton had to kick another McLean shot off the line with Sorensen stranded six yards away.

And it was not until the 34th And it was not until the 34th minuta that the Morton goalkeeper was forced to make another au-

hard Johnston drive round his post.
Morton, meanwhile, had inched
their way forward and a strong
Osborne shot that flew inches over
the Rangers har was a reminder
that they were competent enough
to sneak a goal at any time.
That neither side could manage
to score in 45 trying minutes produced soma heavily ironic cheering
when they returned to the pitch
after tha interval.

after tha interval.

But, at least, Rangers rewarded their fans by taking the lead two minutes after half time with a goal from striker Derek Johnstone. It caused Morton a lot of pain. The long Jackson pass that started the move was more speculative than precise. But Stein dummted the hall and carried the defence with him.

Aim.

As it ran across the penalty area.

Abhistone pounced and rounded Sorensen to lay it in the back of the net. In doing so, he rescued a match that was dying on its

feet.

It prompted Rangers to play their most fluent foothall and McLean drove wide soon afterwards at the end of a mova that embraced Stein and Greig. They truly had discovered their form when Johnston brought Sorensen to his knees and Stein hit the post in a prolonged session of attack.

They might have stretched their lead when Stein drove another shot into the net—but the referee turned the goal down for nitiside despite the absence of any signal from the linesman.

inesman.

With 20 minutes left, Rangers brought an MacDonald for Denny in a bid to keep up the pace of their midfield work.

And three minutes before the end, the substitute moved forward, took a Johnstone pass in his stride, and drove Rangers' second goal past Sorensen, from 20 yards with a shot that beat the goalkeeper with sheer pace. sheer pace.
Rassers: McCloy: Jardine, Mathisson:
Grieg, McKinnon, Jackson: McLean,
Denny, Siela, Johnsone, Johnson.
Sub.: MacDonald.
Morton: Sorrensen: Hayes, McDermoni;
Lunsaden, Lughton: Booth, Mason,
Ochorne, Murphy, Nelson. Sub.: Brand.

A NAME, as they say, to conjure

# Everton have still to score

Everton are still without a goal and bave only one point. At Goodison Park yesterday a simple late goal by Woodward sent Sheffield United home with a victory.

Sheffield's pace in the preliminary stages hoisted warning notices to Everton. Inside-forward Currie produced several early runs which cut deep into the heart of the Everton defence, carrying a threat with each one.

By comparison Everton did not settle into the game nearly so quickly. Royle, having been put through by Husband for the first clear-cut chance of the game, hurriedly mishit his shot straight at goalkeeper Hope.

It was easy to see the reason why Everton had falled to score a League goal in the new season as full-back Barracot produced their most dangerous shot with 27 minutes of the game gone. The hearded Hockey master-minded much of Sheffield's effort and had the Yorkshire side matched their territorial advantage with goals Everton would have found themselves at least a couple down.

However as half time loomed np, Sheffield must have hegun to rue their inability to convert chances

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LEAGUE-DIVISION I

LEAGUE-DIVISION II

LEAGUE-DIVISION III

LEAGUE-DIVISION IV

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

ULSTER CUP

Brechin
E. File
Cellie
Chacas Park
Dunded
Caydonboath
Metherweii

Abordeen
Airdele
Airdele
Airdele
Airdele
Airdele
Arbroatti
Ayr
Enrwick
Civde
Civde
Civde
Civde
Arbroatti
Duniter
Hitternian
Hitternian
Hitternian

Man. City
Shemlaid Utd.
Wrolves
Darby
Liverponi
West Ham
lossvich
Crystal Palece
Ruddersfield
Coventry

Frings Bristol City ..... Charles

Everton ..... 0 Sheffield Utd. ..... I by Peter Newland

into goals. For, having fought a rearguard battle for so long in the half, Everton suddenly showed their

It was Sheffield's turn to fall hack hefore the new found Ever-ton thrust, centred mainly around the speed of Morrissey and the aerial ability of Royle.

Yet the first 45 minutes which had produced little excitement, only hurst into life on the interval whistle. With Everton pressing forward it seemed Ball must put them into the lead as he raced on to a headed clearance by Colquhoun. But the Everton insida forward delayed his shot just too loog and Hope was able to race from his line and block the shot. There was, of course the inevitable booking of a player—Colquhoun going into referea Howell's hook following a foul on Royle.

Probably the balf time pop talk

SUMMER Rugby League football;

so ardently champloned as the cure

for the malady of falling gates,

month. The hard practical view from the county cup competitions must be that going on holidays is the major preoccupation with the fans during the summer.

Both competitions started at the beginning of August. The Yorkshire run ended yesterday and the final of the Lancashire Cup between Wigan and Widnes comes on Satur-

THE top two divisions of the Football League provide six of the eight best treble chance prospects next Saturday and also six of the 50 ht likeliest home winners. The programme for the lower divisions looks distinctly tricky, with Grimsby and Lincoln as the only strong home bankers.

2 Aston Villa v Rochdale
x Barnsley v Shrewsbury
1 Eleckbure v Wrzcham
1 Soursessth v Rothertam
2 Bradford C v Heilfax
x Mansfield v Brighten

1 Matts Co v Bolton 1 Oldhem v Walsall x Port Vala v Chester 2 York v Plymouth

NRMES: Arensi, Grimsby, Carlisie, Lincoln, Stackpool, Sunderland, Liverpool, Luton, Doscasier, Pelerborough.

TOP DRAW TEAMS

For those using our Top Draw teams systems we report the initial list of 10 teams to be backed (home or away as indicated) every week as ancious of a trable chance banker entry:

banker entry: Playing at home: Leicester, Newcastle, Orient, Oxford Utd., Transser, Aldershot, Kartispool, Southead.

AWAYS: Tonenham, Halifax, Surnley, Phymouth, Schafterpe,
IRAWS: Inswich v Leeds, Port Vale v Chasterfield, Wolvas v Manches
Portsmouth v. Bruningham, Haddersfield v Chaster IPR v Millwall, Northan
Exoler, Cardin v Mull, Mansfield v Brighlon, Hartlepool v Southend,

1 Airdrie v Dunfet 2 Clyde v Fálkirk 2 Dundse v Aberd

POOLS FORECAST

strong home bankers.

LEARIUE—DIVISION |
1 Areasai v Stoke

X Coventry v Newcastle

X Coventry v Newcastle

X Coventry v Newcastle

1 Coventry v Newcastle

1 Coventry v Newcastle

X townsell v Locals

X townsell v Locals

X townsell v Lacestor

2 Man City v Testanhers

1 Short Life v West Ereat

X Wolves v Man Uid

X Wolves v Man Uid

LEAGUE-DIVISION II

become a lost cause-inside a

RUGBY LEAGUE

had something to do with it, but the second period opened np with the promise of greater action. Sheffield's Woodward unleashed a cracking right-foot shot which Everton gookkeeper West was relieved to see pass the wrong side of the post.

Royle put in a useful header at the Sheffield goal hat still the game shricked out far a striker—some-body capable of taking on the resolute, uncompromising set of defenders who had given little or nothing away.

. The Everton fans grouned again at another Everton error in front of goal. This time Husband was the culprit.

At least things were beginning to happen and mainly in the Sheffield area. That long-awaited Everton goal looked distinctly on during a period of intense pressure, but they could not find the ability to clinch

Then the Everton defence committed the inexcusable by standing and waiting for the referee to signal for off-side as Woodward raced on to Hockey's through ball. It left the Sheffield winger with the simple job of putting the ball into the net for the S1st minute winner.

day. This must be the nearest thing

day. This must he the nearest thing to summer rugby—less than two months of a close season—but the gates have not heen impressive and team selection has been so often blighted by players either injured or on holiday.

Wigan have been something of a disappointment in finals in recent times. Their last two major hids ended in defeat—against Castleford at Wembley in the Challenge Cup and against St Helens in the Championship Final last May. All this should be ended with 2 win

LEADUR—ONVISION IV
Aldershot v Roading
Bury v Colchester
Chester v Cilllogham
Criwe v Scandborge
Darlington v Bransford
Boncaster v Barrow
Grimsby v Workington
Hartispool v Bouthend
Liscols v Newport
Nothammen v Eveter

Cowdenian v vance.

8. Fife v Raith

6. Stirling v Hamilton

Montroes v St Mirron

Stanhousemr v Q of Sh

Stirling v Opmbartes

8. Stranser v Abban

8. Stranser v Abban

nk v Berwick pih v Queens Pk

SCOTTISM LEADUE GUP

Brechin v Chrosbank

# Chivers up there as goals come

Mahoney (Huddersf'ld) and Kinnear (Spurs) on collision course thentic save when he paimed a

SANITY WAS restored in large measure to White Hart Lane after Wednesday's madness when missiles were fired at players. Both teams were on their best behaviour and this Corinthian spirit was appreciated by Worcester Referee John Yates, whose sensible control meant only one booking in a sporting same

meant only one booking in a sporting game.

A 30-yard run for Spurs by Coates put Chivers through to win a corner but Perryinan wasted the kick. Significantly, Chivers had earned the corner with a hard yet fair tackle from tha back which Worcester referce John Yates allowed.

Coates, operating on the left wing, forced through to earn another corner. Perryman sent this for England to force at Lawson. Chivers' head beat the goalkeeper and Spurs were shead after seven minutes.

and Spurs were shead after seven minutes.
England almost reached another Perryman corner with his head and Huddersfield were in more peril when a neat flick by Gilzean allowed Chivers a scorching shot which was a foot too high.
Gilzean scored a second after 23 minutes after Chivers had drawn Lawson out of his goal. Want's centre sailed over the pair of them, leaving Gilzean an easy goal.
Huddersfield gathered themselves briefly for Clarke to put in a shot which was quickly smothered.

Tottenham Hotspur ...... 4 Huddersfield Town ...... 1

by Mark Neil

Worthington made several constructive runs but got no further than England. Coates eclipsed these efforts with a 40-yard dash and an angled shot into the side netting.

Jimmy Lawson scored for Huddersfield after 36 minutes. Cherry's shot was blocked by England and Lawson seized the loose ball. Hutt had his name taken for a tackla from behind on Coates.

Encouraged by their success in the few minutes before the interval, when Spurs defence showed signs of some panic, Huddersfield began the second half with great energy. Jimmy Lawson tried to find his strikers with a long ball from midfield but his side had to defend again as Chivers and Gilzean bore down on David Lawson.

The Yorkshiremen were undiscouraged and, from a corner, a fierce header by Ellan was put over

couraged and, from a corner, a flerce header by Ellan was put over

the bar by Kinnear. They were less successful with this corner which was cleared.

England, showing no sign of his long lay off through injury, was quick to beat Worthington and pass

back to Jennings. Cherry sent Chivers tumbling but received no caution from Mr Yates for a tackle that was clumsy rather than malicious.

malicious.
Hudders-eld were far from finished, as Jeanings learned when he had to scramble a centre away from Mahoney. Coates relieved this pressure when he spurted away with a Mullery pass. Chivers was ready in the centre hut Coates shot weakly at David Lawson.

Spurs new winger was dangerously placed a minute later, only
to be stopped by the offside whistle.
Hoy was fortunate not to go into
Mr Yates' book when he insisted
on centring after the game had
been stopped.

been stopped.

Worthington sent Clarke up the wing. Nicholson centred but England and Perryman cleared. Coates, on the left, provided Chivers with a perfect centre which the striker headed wide.

Clizean scored his second and Sours' third after 75 minutes. A Want free kick was allowed to float to his feet and he hit it quickly past David Lawson. The fourth was equally simple for Chivers.

Tottenham: Jonnings: Kinnear, Wynt: Mullery, England, Naylor, Coates, Perryman, Chivers, Prait, Gilzsan,

# American way of soccer beckons

ish soccer clubs may have to compete with American universities for the services of young players, according to Greg McEiroy, a former Republic of Ireland Youth international.

McElroy a 20-year-old Duhliner chose the American way of education two years ago on the recommendation of an Irish priest who had been a chaplain at the University of Southern

Encouraged by his parents, McElroy opted for a four-year sports scholarship which provided room, board, tuition and laundry at. Tampa in preference to an English move after several clubs showed interest in him when he was a centre-forward, first with the famous Dublin nursery. Home Farm, and then with Shamrock Rovers. He is still retained by Rovers as an amateur.

McElroy is more than happy with the decision. Academically he is making good progress in reading for his science degree, specialising in physical education. In football he has scored more than 50 goals and is captain and assistant coach of the university team.

His success, and that of two English team-mates, Gavin Turner and Max Kernick, has aroused much interest on both sides of the Atlantic. The skills of McElroy as a striker and Turner and Kernick

as defenders have encouraged

several other universities to seek



By Terry Maloney

players in Britain and Ireland. The University of Maryland recently offered a scholarship to Drogheda's young amateur inter-national forward, Mick Fairclough, but he rejected it in favour of a professional contract with Huddersfield Town.

However, with the player-failure rate in English football so appallingly high, and with so many clubs cynically disregarding their educational obligations to youngsters entrusted to their care, the prospects of a free university education may prove more attractive to the parents of promising players.

Unfortunately, it is too late for players who have failed to make the grade in professional football to barter their soccer skills for a degree. University soccer in the United States is administered by the purer-than-Brundage National Collegiate Athletic Association, which excludes all professional athletes from membership.

McEiroy emphasised this point when we discussed the possibility of other players joining him in. "I have been approached by many players; including several big names, who wanted scholarships but I couldn't do anything for them," he axid. "However, there are plenty of opportunities for talented amateurs at most of the leading soccer-playing universities. I'll help anyone who wants to get over to the States.

"The first thing a player should do is write to the university of his choice, and tell them what he can do. When he gets there he'll have to pull his weight in class and find a part-time job to keep himself in pocket money, as well as play football. But anyone who has a decent leaving certificate should have no trouble in keeping up with lectures, and there are plenty of part-time When McElroy returned to

Florida yesterday he was accompanied by two other Irish players, Sean O'Brien, aged 19, from Dublin, another Shamrock Rovers centre-forward, and Kenneth White, a 20-year-old goalkeeper, who was with Cork Hibernians. At Southern Florida they will find that the University, which

was founded eight years ago, has hetter facilities than any English First Division club. There is a floodlit training ground, gymnasium, sauna room and match-pitch.

After he gets his degree, McElroy will do a course at Loughborough Colleges and get his coaching badge. Then he hopes to resume his career with Shamrock Rovers. "I'll only by 23, and I'll still have 10 years' football left-and I'll have my degree," he said.

#### Peter's Place

UNTIL last Wednesday night when he was told in front of the team, that, by the way, he was on the transfer list, Peter Osgood, was well set up, a regular young buck about London.

For in the kudos game, that is off the field of play, he was the happy owner of a £20,000 house at Epsom, just 10 minutes from Chelsea's training ground at Mit-cham. He was also going to join the Variety Cluh so that he could play golf at plush Went-worth. He was also about to set up as the proprietor of a new fish restaurant in Chelsea to be called, you've guessed it, Peter's Plaice.

Then come Thursday morning, the lines from the grimy, indus-trial north were fairly busy. But what chance of Osgood leaving London? And what other London London? And what other London clubs were in need? Spurs, with Chivers and Gilzean? Arsenal, with Radford and Kennedy? Osgood's reaction was unusually circumspect. Manager Sextoo's unusually blunt announcement was later much qualified. We now expect a bundle of goals from Ossie, and for hoth parties to get together again just as speedily as face-saving will allow. speedily as face-saving will allow. SWEDEN, that permissive old devil, was the only nation in allow its unmarried men and

women to sleep together during the European Athletics Cham-pionships and the proof of the pudding was in the eating. The Smedes may have set some unofficial records in the athletes' village but they won only one official medal, n silver in the allrounders' event, the decathlon.

#### Regenerated

A NAME, as they say, to conjure with. Reg Harris has been reappearing in the odd paragraph of small type, possibly not noticed by other 51-year-olds content in their slippers in front of the telly (though in Holland, where Harris remains famous, there here reing wild and they've been going wild, and sending camera crews to England).

The world sprint cycling champion, 14 years after his retirement, and with a few days of training, is once more No. 1 in Britain and will ride next Sunday in the world champion-ships in Italy.

When we phoned him the other night he was eating late and well -just starting on his second trout—with his young bride of a year, Jennifer, He had just



returned from London and, a business lunch with an advertising magnate. He now operates his own sales and marketing practice.

He described his recent training as "impromptu" and his come back as "accidental." His wife, he explained, had never seen him race. He conceded that the standard of competition had not was earning a living on the bika all those years ago. He was also, he supposed, "in surprisingly good shape—in most people's

estimate—for a 51-year-old. The voice from the past, reflecting on the recent victories over Britain's best, was precise and finely tempered. "I didn't go better than I imagined; but it was easier than I had imagined."

THE STORM in the stable over Harvey Smith's two-fingered gesture caused the secretary-general of the Royal Yachting Association, Nigel Hocking, to remind us that technically speaking show jumping riders don't take the prize money, their mounts do, or how else would they be oble to compete in the nmateur Olympics? "Well," nmateur Olympics? "Well," says Hacking, "what's Hick-stead's Douglas Bunn complaining nbout? It wasn't Smith's horse who put up two hooves."

#### Hiding to Nothing

TWO years ago, cricket balls were going ont of shape all over England. That mystery was "solved" with the explanation by the manufacturers that an error in a tanning factory had doubled the stretching capacity of four hides and 19-dozen new balls. Two years and 140,000 balls later, ball-replacement continues

to add incident and interruption to the first-class game. More often than not e ball has been queried or changed io a Test match this summer. Yesterday for example the new hall was knocked out of shape after only 20 overs. Perhaps it always did happen

but was never remarked on. Or perhaps players have now become neurotic in their question-ing of the ball. Or perhaps it's just that the old English cottage craft has been eroded through dustry, with its productivity bar-gaining and apprenticeship re-

TUSSY souls, probably, there were some at the National Diving. championships at Crystal Palace on Friday who felt that the water in the pool was sufficient for the occasion and that the drizzle which came through the roof on to the pool was unnecessary, not to say unworthy of Britain's premier swimming

TREBLE CHANCE COUPON CHECK

# The Environment Game

appears tomorrow as a paperhack (Architectural Press £1.75). The text, which is 10 years old, has not been altered—it is somewhat difficult to update the truthbut Cullen has written a new foreword, from which these extracts are taken:

In my view, the original message of Townscape has not heen delivered effectively. We have witnessed a superficial civic style of decoration using hollarda and cohhles, we have seen trafficfree pedestrian precincts and we have noted the rise of conservation. But none of these is germane to townscape. The sadness of the aituation is that the superficials have become the currency hut the apirit, the Environment Game itself, is still locked away in its little red and

As soon as the game or dialogue is understood the whole place hegins to shake hands with you. It bursts all through the dull business of who did what and when and who did it first. We know who did it, it was a chap with a twinkle in his eye.

This is the Environment Game and it is going on all round us. You will see that I am not dis-cussing absolute values such as heauty, perfection, art with a big A, or morals. I am trying to describe an environment that chats away happily, plain folk talking together. Apart from a handful of nohle exceptions our world is heing filled with system-huilt dumh blondes and a scatter of Irish confetti. Only when the dialogue commences will people stop to listen.

The main endeavour is for the environment makers to reach their public, not democratically hut emotionally. As the great

FIVE HUNDRED guests, including film star Zsa Zsa Gabor, have heen invited to what promises to

groom are men.

The homosexual wedding is

hecoming so commonplace here

in Los Angeles and San Francisco that it is only the show husiness atmosphere of this particular weeding which has made it more

riages looking on. These marriages and, indeed, the homosexual church itself, are part of a new wave of self-confidence among homosexuals determined

to live openly rather than trying

Three years ago the Rev. Troy

Perry started a church in the living room of his house near Los

Angeles hy putting an advertise-

to hide their sex life.

IMPROVEMENT

Max Miller once remarked across the footlights on a dull evening 'I know you're out there, I can hear you breathing.'

Without this dialogue—the interaction of buildings and people on the ground—the whole business of providing a material "higher standard of living" is meaningless. Without the dialogue it is not a higher standard of living but a higher atandard of existence. Often a retrograde step: there is more understanding of human pattern in the foreign and in the in the favela and harrio alums of Latin America than in the un-imaginative schemes which replace them. Lancashire slums

The terrible danger is then to think that "art" is an extra—a few murals in the shopping centre, a few trees in a windswept prairie hetween flats. The art or dialogue must go into the basic design, whether it is decid-ing the shape of a city or afforest-ing a valley, or designing a pedestrian suhway. Or, even, a refugee camp. Otherwise, you satisfy the hody and atarve the

THE PROBLEM is not new, though we have it on a higger scale than ever before, and are failing more dismally than ever hefore. For years I puzzled over Steep Hill, in Lincoln, wondering why for all its historical associations and picturesque ahape it has never really worked and is consequently now in decay. Then I realised that the mistake was 2,000 years old; the straight-line Romans had pushed their luck London - Cambridge - Huntingdon too far in running Ermine Street into an alternative to the A1 as

(Steep Hill) straight up the side of the Lincoln cliff. A dog-leg—a dialogue between road and cliff—would have solved the problem for modern as well as Roman Lincoln

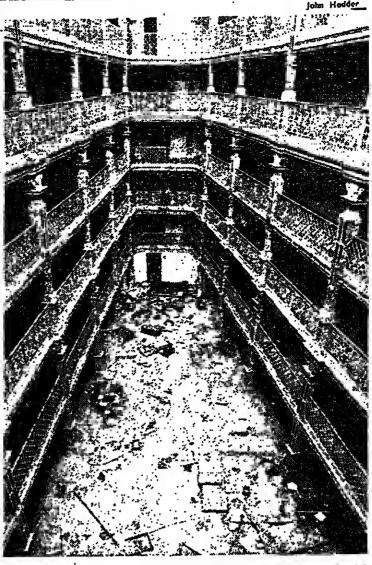
Not that all steep straight streets are wrong, merely this particular street in this particular placa. The Environment Game placa. The Environment Game means working out apecific solutions for specific places and then carrying through the dialogue down to the design of a aingle hand rail and lamp post. It is a continuous process which if followed through means that each decision becomes easier and each decision hecomes easier and more inevitable than the last. Conversely, if the hasic decision is wrong it becomes harder and harder to get the details right. There are very many reasons why the pedestrian underpass at Hyde Park Corner is auch a miserable place; but the blggest of them all is the fact that the underground road should have gone from south to north (Grosvenor Place to Park Lane) and not east to west as it now does, from Piccadilly to Knightsbridge.

AND SO to Huntingdon. That town is in danger of getting e by-pass which will cross the Ouse valley hetween it and Godmanchester—they are really twin towns—pass within a few yards of the existing inner ring road and sever the links between the town and its river and between tha town and Hinchinghrooke

the North-without looking at the shapes and needs of the towns on the way. No dialogue. It is the same proposal that has caused the fuss over the western by-pass to Cambridge, an equally wrong-headed idea.

No, chaps, play the environ-ment game, have a look at Huntingdon and its surroundings. You will find that the two hanks of the Ouse are really one unit, west as far as Brampton and east as far as St Ives. This unit must not be broken into. Huntingdon not be broken into. Hunting on is now taking London overspill and is likely to expand further. Expand east and west along hoth aides of the river and keep the Ouse valley itself as the town's land and water park; run the bypass to the south where it could actually do good by defining the actually do good by defining the town's boundary. And if this sounds idealistic all you have to to Peterborough, where the master plan for the expanded town has exactly this layout: housing north and south of the Nene between Peterborough and the Al, with the river and its restormend of the layout used for regressions. watermeadows used for recrea-

On a smaller scale, the people of Braintree are taking the initiative in trying to persuade the planners that what the town needs is a proper hy-pass which would re-unite the town rather than an inner ring road which would carve it up still further. They have made two traffic surveys—one last Sunday, the second yesterday; a third will follow on September 3. A hundred people will take part, to attempt to prove what should have heen selfevident to any road engineer who spends five minutes et Braintree's central crossroads—provided he was playing the Environment



Things have come to a pretty pass when a party of visiting Danish architects have to write an open letter to try to save an English building. It is the massive Victorian Saliors' Home in the middle of Liverpool, with a remarkable six storey galleried interior. It is now empty—abandoned to an "inevitable and unworthy death," as the Danes say. It is also extremely solid and crying out for re-use—most of all, perhaps, as a hotel which would make the period charm of the Adelphi seem pallid.

ment in a homosexual magazine

heen invited to what promises to he a very colourful wedding in a weck's time when Goldie Glitters, star of the Cockettes Review, will marry a local hartender in a San Francisco Methodist church. Despite the fact that the hride will be wearing a \$400 wedding dress, both the hride and the group are men The first service was attended by 12 people. Now his Metro-politan Community Church has a new hullding spreading across half a block in the middle of Los Angeles. With an average weekly attendance of 800, he claims a higger congregation than the city's Episcopal cathedral. In addition, his church hoasts 11

onthly salary of \$850.

Ordained as a minister in the hible-thumping Pentecostal Church, 31-year-old Mr Perry, married the local pastor's daughter in Mohile, Alabama, But when he "came to terms" with his homosexuality in 1963 he left

By W. Ellsworth Jones, Los Angeles

sexual and a Christian too." Mr Perry decided that the time had come to form his own church for homosexuals—or "gays," as they usually prefer to be called. To the established churches he is saying; "It must be a stench in the nostrils of God to know that

He uses the normal marriage He uses the normal marriage service, but changes the word wife to apouse—in San Francisco the word used is mate—and pronounces the couple "married" rather than man and wife.

The legality of these marriages is in doubt. Mr Perry argues that California State law recognizes a marriage between part.

nises a marriage between part-ners who have a certificate from an ordained minister, providing that the marriage has been solemnised in church. However, the law does not stipulate that they must be man and woman. But Mr Perry says that the State legislators are now trying to change the law, inserting the words "man and woman" to destroy the legality which he claims his wedding services.

famed for its open-armed attitude to all-comers. It is this church which houses the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, an organisation which grew out of a three-day meeting in 1964 when clergymen from all over the country met to confront the problem of homosexuality. The organisation concnetrates on educating clergymen about homosexuals, and includes on its hoard a Lutheran and four United

Church of Christ ministers. The Metropolitan Community Church expanded into San Francisco in 1970, it has a weekly local radio programme, a counselling service and a 24-hour " crisis line." It helps people to find jobs, and is forming a Survivors Anonymous for people who have ettempted suicide,

"Nohody knows what causes homosexuality," says Mr Wells, a short, amiable man wearing a neat striped suit and soher tie rather than a dog-collar, "We don't choose to be this way, but we heve got to learn to live with it. We are helping people to learn to love themselves for what

Nuts and bolt diplomat wing battle of the spacewaves

By John Whale

CONTROL of communications aatellites is on the point of changing. So far they have been largely run by and for the United States. A new agreement internationalises them. Much of the credit for it helongs to the British Foreign Office, feeling its way towards new purposes in diplomacy.

The system has been complete.

The aystem has been complete The aystem has heen complete only for the past two years, in the sense of heing ahle to pass telephone or television signals from anywhere to anywhere by the use of satellites hanging over the equator, 22.300 miles ahove each of the world's three great oceans—Atlantic, Indian and Pacific. But since its beginning in August 1964 it has been in the hands of Intelsat—the Interhands of Intelsat—the Inter-national Telecommunications Satellite Consortium, which defined itself as an international joint venture formed to establish and operate a single global commercial communications satellite

Only 1I governments signed the original agreement. Over the years this total increased to 79; hut what did not change was the total dominance of the United States. Intelsat has heen run oy an executive committee. Voting strength on this committee has been in direct proportion to investment in Intelsat's capital, and that investment has been in direct proportion to each country's share of international telephone traffic. The United States ahare was set at 53 per cent. No one else was anywhere.

In bald acknowledgement of this, the body that represented the United States on Intelsat (just as the Post Office represented Britain) was also appointed the organisation's manager. The same hody was also part-owner of a good deal of connected ironmongery—satellite earth stations, in particular. This body was Comsat—the Communications Satellite Corporation.

Comsat worked with a speed and skill which no one else could have matched. They established a glohal system in five years. Non-Americans in Intelsat nevertheless felt that Comsat was unduly sensitive to the needs of Ameri-can communications traffic and American contractors, not to mention its own shareholders. To provide against failures, there sometimes had to he more than one satellite covering one ocean. The Pacific—mare nostrum to the Americans, and criss-crossed with the chatter of American military involvement in Indo-China and commercial involvement with Japan—seemed to Europeans to get more than its fair share.

Similarly all the prime contracts for satellite manufacture went to American firms—the Hughes Aircraft Company and another Californian firm called TRW—though Britain, at least, won sub-contracts more or less in proportion to the original 7.3 per cent British Investment.

in the State Department in March 1969 to quieten growing interest in Intelsat, was a failure. Sensing that nations like the French expected them to concede too much, the Americans were not prepared to concede anything at all. But the conference set up a preparatory committee to con-tinue its work. Appointed committee chairman was the Foreign and Commonwealth Office man who headed the British delegation John Killick.

He had just finished a stint as Head of Chancery in Washington, and was then hased in London in charge of all science and techno-logy questions at the FCO. He has now been rewarded, at 51, with the ambassadorship to Moscow. He goes there next month, equipped with all the proper impedimenta for coming on strong in a socialist republic: a special plane, a plumed hat and a knighthood. knighthood.

Killick looks like a stage "Now, hoys, I wan diplomat: tall, suavely bonhomous, fight, break when

colleagues have a function of the For no longer to con policy but to con

negotiations on be While the right tables has been dis-of one window, t international agreemitted maxima for sions from interna engines had been have themselves be to take the point. Th of the Environment example But Peter have heen spreadi



John Killick: Mo

round the buildingful help from Kil Whitehall at the Fo

The Washington finally issued in a May of this year. Australia bore a par compromise: but the Americans to were the British del

The new agre opened for sig Friday, seven year from the opening of one. Of the 54 nat mediately signed the were members of the three more of the o for the two-thirds i will inaugurate the

#### Heath-n



"Now, hoys, I want

# The bride is a man...and the church has more worshippers than the cathedral

asking for other worshippers.

than routine. A homosexual church recently performed a marriage coremony for two women, with their four children hy previous heterosexual marriages looking on. These two other churches and seven missions across America. He draws a monthly salary of \$850.

his wife, their two children, and the Pentecostal Church. In 1968 a friend who had been arrested was told by a minister

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that he could not he "a homo-

**General Appointments** 

hlacks have to have their own churches, whites have to have their own churches, and homosexuals have to have their own churches." To the "gay" community he is saying: "God really does love you. You can he his child without changing your homosexuality." homosexuality."

This is the crux of the homosexual case; they feel that the marriages have a success ordinary churches will always be trate of about 90 per cent. He trying to change them. The Rev Howard Wells, 26-yare-old have known each other for a minister of the Gay Church in minimum period of six months.

San Francisco, says: "The more liberal churches regard you as sick, while you are still mortal sinners in the eyes of the con-servative churches."

There has been no equivalent of the Wolfenden Report in California, and homosexual acts still carry a jail sentence of from three to 15 years. Mr Perry admits: "I hreak the law every day. I counsel couples to go into their bedroom and do whatever they think is right, and therefore I am aiding and abetting a felony,"

Mr Perry says he has married 86 couples in three years, and

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worsteds and only Executives with a proven recor

possess.

Next week's hig wedding in San Francisco will be et Glide Memorial Methodist Church,

#### WHAT'S ON TODAY

Edinburgh Festival: Begins at 7.30 pm with a concert in the Usher Hall; Scottish National Orchestra and Edinburgh Festival Chorus, with Yehudi Menuhin and John Shirley Quirk

Hold those tigers: Howletts Zoo Park, John Aspinall's private zoo at Bekesbourne, near Canterbury, claims to hold the world's largest collection of tigers (28, including quadruplet cubs born last week), and the biggest collection of gorillas in the country (eight of them). Open II am-5.30 pm. Admission £1 (children half price).

Worcester Festival: Worcester is currently celebrating the 350th anniversary of a Charter granted to the city by James I. Today's contributions: a sports and racing car show in Blackfriars Precinct and, at 8 pm, a Festival of Stars, at the Gaumont Theatre, with Harry H. Corbett, Cy Grant, Ray Martine, Nicholas Parsons.

Nature Trail: A two-mile walk down the Heddon Valley to Heddon's Mouth on the North Devon Coast. Woods, water-meadows, moor, scree and rocky shore. Marvellous Exmoor National Park Start from Hunters Inn Hotel, where you can buy a trail booklet scenery. Start from Hunters for 10p. Car park available.

Hampshipe: Pursy Minstead, ar. Lynd-hurst; Macpanays, Bransgore, Kont: Rail Place Leigh, Tophridge: Haver Castle, ar. Edenbridge: Penshurst Place, Tonbridge: Nerthbarane Court, ar. Deal: Scotney Castle, Lamberhurst; Camer Park, ar. Gravesend; Fairlawne, ar. Tonbridge,

WEATHER FORECAST Dry in the west, rain in the East

NW Scotland: Cloudy, some drizzio, bright intervals. Wind SW moderate, Max. temp. 17G 1631't.

Alan Brien and Peter Lennor will be back shortly

# Road Haulage **Technical Controller**

There is a vacancy for a wall qualified professional engineer with extensive experience of road haulaga and a good knowledga of the economics of transport. Reporting to the Chief Executive of a Division within the

Group, he will advise on all technological aspects of road transport resources and on the technical services required to operate e fleet of over 1,500 vehicles end a large amount of ancillary equipment. An important part of his responsibility will be to recommend policy concerning the future development of road heulage in the light of likely technological changes in all fields affecting the industry. The starting salary is likely to be around £4,250+ and

could be considerably higher for the right man. Information about the Company's conditions of employment and benefits, together with further details about the job, will be sent to all applicants invited for interview. Please write, giving full deteils, to : John Hopkins, Group Manager, Shore Personnel, P & O Building, Leadenhall Street, London EC3.



South West and NW England, N. and S. Walos, Mosmooth; Dry, sunny upolis, Wind NE, Hahl, Warra, Max. forsp. 22,C (70F). Lime Olstrict. 1 O. Mant S.W. Scettery,

Chaptew, Control Highlands: Dry. sunny spoils, Wind variable, light. Warm. Max temp. 20C 10871.

Borders, Edinburgh and E. Schinness, Oriney. Shotiand: Claudy drizzle on coots, sunny intervals intand. Wind winds. Hight. Max temp. 17G (G3Ft. Arysts. M. Irolino: Mostly dry. sunny temp. 20C (66Ft. ight. Warm. Max. Max. States of Claudy. Cooks.)



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